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CAPITOL NOTES.

AN IMPORTANT TREASURY DECIS-

Appeals from the Indian Country for Protecti from the Infuriated Reds-Secretaries Lamar and Endicott Working Together-Out-ting Off the Telephone Wires.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The president teday appointed Willis G. Clark to be collector of

customs for Mobile. The secretary of the treasury today decided the contract case involving an important labor question. Bids were recently opened for the stone work on the postoflice at Peoria, Ills. Brainerd & Co., of Joilet, Ills., were the lowest bidders. A protest against their being awarded the centract was, however, filed by Straub & Col, of Buffalo, the next lowest bidders, on the ground that Brainerd & Co. are the contractors for the labor of the A Co. are the contractors for the labor of the linois state prison, and would employ convict labor on the postoffice. The matter was referred to Solicitor McCue, who gave an opinion that the department should not be expected to dictate the means by which the contractors perform their work, and that he contractors perform their work, and that he contractors perform the work and the se-did not believe the protest a valid one. Sec-retary Manning has sustained the solicitor, and the contract will be awarded to Brainord

A dispatch was received at the office of the commissioner of Indian affairs to day, from Inspector Armstrong, reporting that some of the Cheyennes have broken away from their reservation and gone into the Panhandle of Texas. Secretary Lamar sent this dispatch to

the president.

A dispatch was received at the interior department to-day, from the Indian agent at Fort Reno, Indian territory, asking that more troops be sent to that post, to be in readiness should the Cheyenne Indians go upon the war path. The dispatch was referred to the secretaof war, who directed General Augur at Fort Leavenworth to send all his available troops to the territory without delay. Secretary Whitney and Lamar were absent

from the cabinet meeting today, which was of short duration. The outbreak of the Cheyennes was reported by the secretary of war, who said that steps had been taken to prevent any of the Indians from leaving the reserva tion. He staied that a regiment is now on its way to the scene of trouble, and other troops are available, but that the numbers are not

are available, but that the numbers are not sufficient in case-of a general outbreak.

The secretary of the treasury today ordered the architect of the treasury to cut from the roof of the treasury all telephone and telegraph wives still remaining there and to wind them up on the nearest street pole, so that they will not be in the way of foot passengers or the order was given some time area. horses. The order was given some time ago for all the companies to take down their wires, but only some of them complied. Those remaining will be cut down tomorrow.

A NOTABLE PATENT DECISION.

Lucran Hopson, of Texas, when the late war began, invented and had patented by the confederate government a projectile, which was used with some success in Charleston har-bor against the union vessels. After the war the patent, of course, became worthless. Recenty Hopson filed an application for the patent for a steam projectile, and a few days ago a letter was sent to him from the interior department, informing him that his applica-tion had been granted.

THE TITLE REVERTS.

The Heirs of Stephen A. Douglas Regain the University Property. Спісько, July 7.—Judge Shepard has given a decree in the case of Mrs. Adele C. Wil-lisms, wife of the late Stephen A. Douglas, and Robert and Stephen A. Douglas, against the university of Chicago, N. K. Fairbanks and O. W. Barret. The suit was brought to recover the title to the university property and lands. It was alleged that the trustees of the university had forfeited their trust in suffering a mortgage on the property to be foreclosed, the property thereby reverting to the heirs of Stephen A. Douglas. The decree is to the effort-that Stephen A. Douglas deeded the property on which the uniproperty is versity is erected to John C. Borough on condition that the title should remain forever in the university. By the conveyance made by the trustees to L. B.

Boone, it violated the conditions imposed by Stephen A. Douglas in his gift of land, and the property accordingly reverted to his heirs The university and its trustees are ordere to convey the premises to the com-plainant, and in default, after ten days from the entry of the decree, H. T. Steele, master

in chancery, is ordered to make the convey-ance of the property. THE MORMON STING.

The Lecherous Rebels Justifying Their In-sult to The Fing. SALT LAKE, Utah, July 7.—Robert Swain was arrested today, charged with unlawful chabitation. He has three wives, two of them being sisters. He was held in \$1,500 bond, and the women in \$200 as witnesses. Robert Morris was also arrested today, charged with the same crime. He has three wives. He was held in \$1,500 bond.

The city council, in secret ses-tion today, unanimously adopted the report of the committee seclering that the half-masting of the nain secret ses tional flag on the fourth of July was because of the raids on prominent Mormons for living up to their rights as American citizens, and ladorsing the cets of the relies in resisting the roing the acts of the police in resisting the efforts to raise the flag to the top of the pole. The half masting of the flag when President Garfield was shot is pleaded as a precedent. The committee finds no disrespect was intended to the flag, but it was only done as expressing the feelings and sentiments of the great majority of the people.

GENERAL GRANT.

He Passes the Day Without Any Unusual Disquist.

Mr. McGregor, July 7.—General Grant Passed an entirely comfortable day. Palliative measures employed on the painful parts are less quickly effective now than three weeks Pro. Coging does not so residy deaden the Pro. Cocaine does not so rapidly deaden the pain in the throat, and there is now little doubt that if not a concurrent cause, cocaine coubt that if not a concurrent cause, cocaine has increased the paralysis of the parts to the inaction of which the loss of voice is due. Today, owing to the lessened use of cocaine, the leneral's voice is stronger. He also passed syar the unfavorable period in the afternoon without the usual sinking. The day has been quiet, with much less than the usual discomfert.

Mackin Must Go.
Chicago, July 7.—The motion for a new that in the case of Joseph C. Mackin, charged with perjury in connection with the election in the 18th ward, was this morning overruled by Judge Moran, and Mackin was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary. A stay of proceedings for fifteen day was granted to taable Mackin's counsel to apply for a writ of supersedess. The motion for a new trial was based upon the alleged insanity of a juror samed Gray, but the court discovered nothing in the evidence offered to sustain the allegation.

RICHMOND, Va., July 7.—Ward meetings were held here tonight to elect delegates to the democratic state convention for the nomination of governor and other state officers. None of the wards instructed the delegates, but it is believed that fully two thirds of the delegates cheen favor General Fitzhugh Lee iar governor.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. JULY 8 1885.

The Swift Vengeance Taken by Outraged THE FIELD.

Girand, Kan., July 7.—At Baxter Springs, Cherokee county, a girl fourteen years old was waylaid and terribly mutilated Saturday afternoon. John Lawrence, colored, aged seventeen, was arrested for the crime and brought to Columbus at night for safe keeping. A mob followed, and in some way a young white man named Wolfe, one of the party, was shot and killed. Yesterday morning the colored boy was brought here and lodged in jail. When perty, was shot and killed. Yesterday morning the colored boy was brought here and lodged in jail. When the train from Baxter Springs reached here at noon yesterday about twenty men got off at the station and scattered through the town. Half hour later a number of armed men made a dash for the jail, and broke down the iron door and took the prisoner out two blocks west of the jail and hung him to a rafer of an unfinished house. Then one of them, said to be the father of the girl, emptied his revolver into the body. The participants in a mob then walked out of town and then returned to their homes.

homes.

TRINITY, Tex., July 7.—James Hathorn, colored, who attempted an assualt upon a four-year-old daughter of a prominent citizen Friday night, was captured by a sheriff's possenear Lovelady Sunday morning and placed in jail. At night, fearing that indignant citizens would lynch the negro, officers secreted him in the woods and tred him to a tree. While they were gone for water, the prisoner was taken by a mob and hanged within two hundred yards of county jail, where his body was

RAVISHERS LYNCHED.

dred yards of county jail, where his body was found hanging yesterday morning. TEN ACRES CAVE IN.

The Explanation of a Mysterious Noise. The Fxplanation of a Mysterious Noise. WILKESPARRE, Pa., July 7.—An extensive cavein occurred at 10 o'clock this morning, at No. 3 of the Baltimore mines of the Delaware and Hudson company, about one mile from here. The miners living in the vicinity heard a rattling noise during the morning, and on making an investigation found the earth cracking and falling in. The cavein takes in at least ten acres of land, over which run the branch railroads of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre coal company, and the Delaware and Hudson company are daily running coal trains. Men and mules | together with all the mining implements have been removed from the mines. Investigation showed that many of the pillars were ground to ed that many of the pillars were ground to atoms, and that the roofs had settled over a foot, creating a violent current of air, which threw down several miners and boys who were making their escape. The bed of the Delaware and Hudson company's railroad, passing over the spot where the cavein took place, has been lowered six feet for a distance of one bundred yards. The portion of the mine where the cavein took place is nearly worked out, and the wholesale robbing of the pillars caused the accident.

The Commodere Barry Fund Stolen. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 7.—It was developed that John J. Nolan, formerly secretary of the Commodore Barry building association, was a defaulter to the extent of \$7,000. Nolan, some time ago, left the city, announcing that he was going to Dublin, Ireland, on a visit, but it is now believed that he had no intention of returning. A meeting of the building association was held this evening, and measures were taken to ascertain the exact amount of Nolan's defalcation. It was rumored that it would reach \$15,000, but the members expressed the belief that it would not exceed \$7,000.

Tim McCarthy's Orime

New York, July 7.—Tim McCarthy, keeper of a notorious dive on Oak street, was this afternoon convicted of rape in the general sessions court. Catharine Burrows, an immigrant who arrived in New York in January, was the complainant. The woman said that McCarthy promised to employ her, and after inducing her to go to his place, seduced her. He also promised to marry her, and when she took a stand for her rights, she was locked up in a room and kept there for several days. Finlly she attracted the attention of some neigh , who were on the roof of their house, and was liberated.

What a Stray Rocket Did. Utica, N. Y., July 7.—A rocket struck into the loading department of the Remington armory at Ilion, at 11 p. m. yesterday, which destroyed that structure and \$5,000 worth of cartridges. The fire extended to the mai building, damaging the upper rooms, machin ery and sewing machine stock by fire, smoke and water to the extent of \$25,000. All the losses are covered by insurance. The whole armory was threatened at one time. Firemen from the surrounding villages assisted in subduing the flames. No department but the cartridge works is interferred with by the fire, and that will be replaced at once.

and that will be replaced at once. Increased Chinese Immigration. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The Bulletin prints the statement that 6,700 Chinese have landed here between August 1, 1882, when the re-striction act went into effect, and July 6, 1884, when the amended restriction was passed. From the latter date until July 6, 885, over 8,100 Chinese landed, or 1,400 more in one year under the amended restriction act than during the twenty-three months under the original act. This is attributed by the Bulletin to the increase of fraudulently ob-

tained certificates. The Southern Troops in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, July 7.—The Montgomery Greyoff Alabama, and the Houston Light Guards, offAlabams, and the Houston Light Guards, or Texas, arrived this evening at the armory of the 23d regiment, of Brooklyn, as guests of the com-pany, but they were met by the Brooklyn boys in this city, and the parade which was to have been made to the armory, was quitted on account of heavy rain. Supper was served at the armory, and afterward the southerners gave a fine exhibition drill.

Why Gorringe Died.

New York, July 7.—An autopsy was held on the body of Commander Henry H. Gar-ringe. The sixth dorsal vertibra was found to be attacked with a soft cancer that had exto be attacked with a soft cancer that had be-tended to the vertebra above and below, and destroyed the spinal cord. In the lungs, liver, kidney and other organs, were found deposits of cancer, which the doctors think had begun growth many months before Gorringe was compelled to take to his bed.

Revenue Notice in Canada, TORONTO, Ont., July 7.—Yesterday afternoon instructions were received by the inland
revenue office from Ottawa not to pass any
entries of spirits or tobacco till further orders.
Ten minutes afterwards Gooderham & Worts
presented a check for \$200,000 and dominion
legal tender notes for \$180,000 to clear that
much spirits, but the collector declined.

The Glass Works Burned, PITTSEURG, Pa., July 7.—A special from Mesdville, Pa., says: The Belgian glass works in the southern part of that town was burned last evening. Loss \$60,000, insurance \$38,000. Valuable Stables Burned,

Springfield, Mass., July 7.—H. A. Levitt's grist mill, saw mill, stables and barn, at Great Barrington, with most of their contents, were burned tonight. Loss \$10,000; insurance Ten Days Rains in Texas.

GALVESTON, July 7.—The rains of the past ten days have now been general over the cot-ton belt, and there is moisture enough in the ground to carry the cotton crop well for-ward. The Texas Trunk Line Sold.

Dallas, Tex., July 7—The Texas Trunk railway was sold to day for \$119,000 to judgment creditors.

THE IRON STRIKERS.

THE CLEVELAND WORKMEN TAKE

n Armed March Upon the Workshops, Compelli Them to Close—The Chicago Street Car Strikers Pacified—Sawmill Men in Michigan Dissatisfied—Other News.

CLEVELAND, O., July 7 .- Great excitement prevails in the eastern part of the city. This morning 1,200 strikers from the iron mills at New burgh, marched into the city, and visited the Chisholm shovel works, on Case avenue. This establishment is operated by the Chisholms, who also own a controlling interest in the Cleveland rolling mills. The strikers forced the workmen out, and closed down the factory. They then proceeded to the Union screw works, on Case avenue, near Payne avepue. They were denied admittance, whereupon they broke in the windows, and forcibly took possession of the place. The workmen here quit rather than have a riot, and the establishment was closed. Several men were badly hurt by stones, but no intentional violence against the workmen by strikers is reported.

At the screw works, which are partly owned by Mr. Chisholm, the mob. carried everyed by Mr. Chisnoim, the more carried thing before them. The doors were battered down with heavy pieces of timber, and the castings were dashed through the windows. Fayette Brown, president of the company, Fayette Brown, president of the company, was struck in the head with a club, and quite seriously injured. The girls employed in the packing rooms fainted, and orders were quickly given to stop the engines and stop work. The strikers then left the city, and returned to the eighteenth ward. The local military are at their armories to-night prepared to move on the rioters if fur-ther violence is attempted.

THE GREAT STRIKE ENDED. The Street Car Strikers in Chicago Obtain

a Compromise. CHICAGO, July 7 .- At this hour the first indication has been given of a peaceable ending of the street car strike. The strikers this merning addressed a letter to the president of the West Division street-car company, stating that the strikers were willing to compromi on a basis to be determined by three judges the courts. In answer to this President Jones, of the railway, sent a written reply, and as a result of this a deputation from the strikers went into consultation with the officials of the company, and it terminated at noon, when Jones and the president of the conductors went to attend a meeting of the special committee of the city council, arranged for last night. There was only a short session of this committee, when Jones made a proposition that the strikers resume work, the exact neutre of which is not known. It is sition that the strikers resume work, exact nature of which is not known. exact nature of which is not known. It is known, however, to be in the nature of a compromise. The nature of the proposal is to be disclosed at a sevent except the proposal is to be disclosed at a secret session of the striker tonight, and an answer is to be returned to the car company at 7 o'clock this evening. In the meantime President Jones agreed not to increase the number of cars running. Forty cars in all are now being operated and are being well patronized. The city offi-cials express the view that the strike is ended. only one case of violence has been reported to-day. The Van Buren street car was smashed on the corner of Robey street. The driver was badly beaten. The conductor ran away. No arrests were made. This is about the same place the trouble occurred yesterday. Five of the cars now running are being driven by Cook county deputy sheriffs, wearing their badges and having clubs. Eight men, arrested for participation in the

strack upon the street cars yesterday afternoon, were arraigned before a justice of the peace this forenoon, and their cases were con-tinued until the 16th inst. James Kennedy, who is charged with having made a murder ous assault upon the injured conductor, Chaf-tee, was held in \$1,000 bail until the 11th inst. The street railway companies and the striking conductors and drivers have adjusted their differences, and the cars will be running

omorrow.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 7.—Striking laborers on the sawmills, this morning, marched to the mills with a band of music, and several mills were stopped, the men joining the strikers. The employers are willing to con-cede ten hours as a day's work, but will reduce wages proportionately. Stone Cutters' Strike

St. Paul, July 7.—The stone cutters of this city and Minneapolis struck today for an advance from 45 to 50 cents per hour, and eight hours work per day instead of ten.

The Nail Feeders Seek Restoration. .Wherling, W. Va., July 7.—The nail feed ers of the Ohio valley, in convention at Bell aire today, made a formal application for re-admission to the amalgamated association.

The Cattlemen in Conference. Sr. Louis, July 7.—The representatives of the lease holders of land in the Cherokee strip Indian territory held a conference here this Indian territory held a conference here this afternoon, and agreed upon a circular letter to the secretary of the interior. The letter is understood to contain a complete representation of the relations existing between the lease holding stockmen and the Indian territory, and to explain the right of the cattle men occupying the Cherekee strip to prevent the strip.

Louis Riel on Trial.

REGINO, N. W. T., July 7.—Louis Riel was formally handed over by the military authorities last evening. Stipendiary Magistrate Richardson read the indictment, consisting of six counts. to Riel, who was remanded till the 20th inst. for trial. Only an escort of offi-cials and counsel for the crown were present. Riel looked hearty and quite self-poss

Insurance Companies Refuse to Pay. VICKSBURG, July 7.—The insurance companies have refused to pay \$58,000 on the Famou dry goods company's stock, which was de-stroyed in a fire here on April 21. These com-panies have also cancelled their policies on the stock of the Famous company's house at

Civil Rights on Chesapeaks Bay. Civil Rights on Chesapeake Bay.

Baltimore, July 7.—In the United States court today Judge Bond affirmed the decree of the district court, awarding three colored women damages of \$100 for having been excluded from first-class apartments on the steamer Sue, after they had purchased first-class ticket. This settles the question so far as traveling on steamboats on the Chesapeake bay is concerned.

Sheriff and Jail; Guards Indicted. Sheriff and Jall, Guards Izdicted.

RICHMOND, Vs., July 7.—The sheriff and jail guards of Greenville county have been indicted. The indictments grew out of the escape of a negro murderer, Henry Moore, from jall.

Moore was to have been hanged last Friday, but, as has previously been stated, effected his escape by burrowing a hole through the floor of his cell.

Tendered the Liberian Mission NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 7.—President Cleveland has tendered the Liberian mission to Rev. Dr. G. W. Bryant, pastor of the Atricau M. E. church of this city. Bryant has not made up his mind yet to accept it.

THE SHACKAMAXON BANK. wo Officers Indicted for the Misplacing of

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- The hearing of George W. Bunn, William H. Bunn and Samuel P. Milligan, charged with conspiring to defraud the Shackamaxon bank of over \$300,-000, took place this afternoon. The testimony

of the expert who was employed to examine the books of the bank was to the effect that in 1883 from the firm of Bunn & Son, checks amounted to \$782,671. At the end of 1884 the firm's account was overdrawn \$144,346, and notes amounting was overdrawn \$144,346, and notes amounting to \$137,000 drawn by two clerks in the firm's employ to the firm's order, were deposited to their credit. In 1885, the firm's overdraws were \$4,082, and only deposited during the year \$700. The teller's books showed glaring icaccuracies, false entries being in one instance as high as \$5,000. Many false additions were shown. Joseph Conkling, contractor, swore that he began to deposit in the bank in 1874, and about two years later he entered in an arrangement with the presithe entered in an arrangement with the president, Wm. Bunn, now deceased, to get money from the bank. Mr. Bunn simply gave him a note, and whenever he wanted money to settle for his contract work he took the note and got the money. This continued until 1882 when President Bunn advised him to draw the money on his personal check, which he drew when he required it, until the time of the failure. He did not keep a bank book and never made any settlement. About two weeks before the failure he deposited \$8,000 in the bank with the watchman after it was closed. He had turned into the bank since 1883 about \$200,000 in bills and warrants, and in 1878 he \$200,000 in bills and warranis, and in 1878 he had given a confessed judgment for \$30,000 to President Bunn. He was to pay 6 per cent for all money. Since Bunn's death be had drawn but \$25,000 or \$30,000. After further testimony of a simillar nature the Bunns were held in \$20,000 each and Milligan in \$10,000 for trial.

SALVATIONISTS IN JAIL.

The Hymn Shouters Get Into Trouble and Call it Martyrdom. WILKESBAREE, July 7.—Last night the bur-ces of Plymouth issued warrants for the ar-est of Ceptain Morton, Lieutenant Frank Brown, Edward L. Thomas and John Rescola, leading men of the salvation army in that place. For some months past the army have nade the town resound with their marching hymns, noisy tambourines, cheering and shouting. As the prisoners were being taken into the magistrate's office an excited crowd of all classes gathered, who, with cheers, hisses and groans, made it almost impossible to conduct the proceedings. After the hearing the burgess announced that he would impose a fine of ten dollars and costs on each person, and would continue to do so until they abanrown, Edward L. Thomas and John Rescoia. and would continue to do so until they aban doned their parades through the streets. The salvationists refused to pay their fines, and were committed to the county jail for five days. Each of the prisoners was consigned to

SORRY FOR HIS VICTIM. James Kane, the Philadelphia Fratricide,

Hanged. PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—James Kane was banged in the county prison at 10:00 this morning for the murder of his brother. The condemned man was perfectly tranquil. He appeared thoroughly contrite, and seemed to be to thought of anything but the ministrations of the priests. He expressed forces trations of the priests. He expressed sorrow that his victim had been sent into eternity upprepared, and his last hours were entirely devoted to prayer. The drop fell while he was still on his knees, and his death seemed

DRIVEN MAD BY PERSECUTION.

Town. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 7.-[Special.]-Hon. Henry Cisco, of Xenia, Ohio, was at Evansville, Tenn,, today, to investigate a charge against Jack Evans, a wealthy citizen of that place, who is barged with having persecuted a man, named Van Buskirk, who recently moved to this place rom Ohio, until the latter was driven insane, and is now in a madhouse in New York. Van Buskirk was a prominent member of the Knights of Honor, and that order is investigating the matter. Cisco says that he found the persecution to have been malicious, and to have caused the man's inanity. A sensational damage suit will probably

A Train Wrecked.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 7.-[Special.]-A pasenger train on the Memphis and Charleston raiload was wrecked last night, by running into ear which had been blowned across the track by storm the previous night, The engine and | bag gage car were thrown over and badly wrecked and everal coaches were thrown from the track, but none of the passengers were seriously injured.

Fighting the Chief of Police. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 7 .- [Special.]-At the meeting of the city council to-night, the mayor recommendee to the board that the police commission be requested to remove the present chief of police on the ground of incompetency. A resolution to that effect was adopted unanimou

Crowded in Prison.

TOLEDO, O., July 7.—About fifty Poles implicated in the riot of June 28, have been shut up in the city prison since the occurrence. The prison is badly ventilated, and two and three men have been placed in each cell. Several of the men had been siling for several days. Yesterday two of them were taken with spasms and cramps. The physicians called pronounced them cases of sporadic cholers. The sick men were taken to the prison hospital, and are apparently doing well. The prisoners were afterward taken into the police court, and the prison thoroughly cleaned and ourt, and the prison thoroughly cleaned and

The Two Murderers Hanged.

GRENADA, Miss., July 7.—This afternoon, as the sheriff was going to the train with Felix Williams, who had been convicted of murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, a mob composed of 150 persons forcibly took Williams from the sheriff and deputies. The mob then went to the jail and took therefrom Perry McChristian, who had been convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged August 1st, but the case had been appealed to the supreme court. The two criminals were carried away and hanged. supreme court. The tw ried away and hanged.

Alleged Murderers Caught. RALEIGH, N. C., July 7.—Two negroes, Jerry Finch and Hee Tyson, have been arrested and are in jail charged with the murder of the venerable Edward Finch and Sallie Finch, white, and the colored boy, Ephraim Jones, in Chatham county, Sunday morning. Three other negroes are suspected. The crime has executed great iddignation, and lynching is thought probable if more evidence is secured against those in jail. Thus far the evidence is very direct.

The "Owle" and the "Vigilantes, SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The long-standing fred between the "Owls" and "Vigilantes" in Estrella plains, forty miles north of here, culminated today in a conflict, in which risks were freely used. Ed Brooks and E. Stowell were killed, and Steven Moody, H. Haston, John Macadams and William Pepper were mortally wounded. The fight is still in progress, and the sheriff has left for the scene of action. THE AMEER'S GREED.

DISSATISFIED WITH THE GIFTS OF EARL DUFFERIN.

He Thinks the English Very Stingy, and is Willing to Fight According to Circumstances—His £ Subjects Disgusted With Him and Ready for a Change-Other News,

London, July 7 .- The Standard prints advices from a trustworthy source in Inda, in regard to the recent events in connection with the Afghan frontier troubles. The Standard's correspondent asserts that the ameer of Afghanistan attaches little value to the friendship of either England or Russia. The ameer considers Lord Dufferin stingy. He had expected from the English representative much larger subsidies of money and arms than those which have been given him. The correspondent says the ameer, in giving arms and food to his subjects, first enacts the condition that they will fight, if called upon, either the English or the Russians. A pilgrim from Afghan Turkistan, reports that a feeling of extreme dissatisfaction against the ameer's rule

exist among the officials there. He declares that these officials are ready and willing to join Russia or Ishak Khan. It is also reported that the governor of Afghan Turkestan has opened direct negotiations with Russia, and it is asserted that in this course he had the permission of the ameer, but this is doubted harge bodies of Russian troops are moving toward Merv and Maimens.

THE BUGLISH SENSATION.

The Pall Mall Gazette's Great Scoop of the LONDON, July 7 .- The Pall Mall Gazette to-

day prints an addition to its articles began yesterday, which have for their object the ex-posure of the growth of the trade in young girls for immoral purposes. The greatest sen-sation has been caused by these publications. The St. James Gazette stigmatizes them as the vilest obscenity ever issued from the public ress, or seen in public print. The book sails, controlled by the firm of which William Henry Smith, secretary of war, is the head, refuse to sell either yesterday's or today's issue of the Pall Mail Gazette on account of the indecency of these articles. The street sale of the papers containing the story, however, have been enormous, and copies of both day's editions compand a premium. The day's editions command a premium The matter will be brought up in the house of com-mons this evening, when George Augustus Bentwick will ask the home secretary whether means exist by which to criminally prosecute the authors and publishers of the articles. The Globe says it understands that the crown lawyers recommend that the publishers of the Pall Mall Gazette be prosecuted.

THE IRISH VICEROYALTY.

Earl Carnaryon Meets With an Enthusiastic Beception. LONDON, July 7.—The Irish Times expresses itself as highly satisfied with the policy of the earl of Carnarvon, lord lieutenant, as indicated in his speech in the house of commons

ast evening.

The Freeman's Journal says the conserva-

The Freeman's Journal says the conserva-tive programme, as far as it goes, is satifacto-ry at first sight.

The earl of Carnarvon, the new lord lieu-terant, arrived in Dublin to formally assure the rites of his office. He was received by crowds with great enthusiasm, and was cheer-ed along the whole route to the castle. No demonstration of a hostile character was at-Sir Ronald Thomson, British minister to

Persia, has demanded that the Persian gov-ernment suppress the French newspaper pub-lished fat Teheran, for reasons similar to

those given for the surrephore Egyptien.
Wolceley sailed to-day from Alexandria for

The Cholera in Spain.

Madrid, July 7.—The government has stop-ped inoculation in the army and navy, and allows Dr. Ferran to operate only in the cholera districts, forbidding the doctors elsewhere to practice the method. Dr. Ferran ineculates

practice the method. Dr. Ferran inectates 600 patients daily.

Dr. Gibier, of Paris, reports that Dr. Ferran keeps the nature of his vaccine a secret, though he treated him courteously, and allowed him to witness the operation. The Spanish hospitals are in a filthy condition. Dr. Gibier is reeptical of the efficacy of Dr. Ferran's operations.

A Salvationist Arrested. ZURICH, July 7 .- Captain Schaaf, of the salzerich, duly 7.—Captain Schaar, of the salvation army, has been arrested and fined for an infringement of the law which prohibits the meetings of the salvation army and the hawking of books by its members. Schaaf is a Prussian subject. The Athotlingen members of the army attempting to hold a meeting were dispersed by the police.

The French in Madagascar, Paris, July 7 .- The news from Madagascar rails, July 7.—The news from Madagascar is of the most serious nature. Admiral Miot, waiting reinforcements, is obliged to act strictly on the defensive. Twelve thousand Hovas besiege the French, occupying Mazanga port. The besieged are able to communicate with Admiral Miot only by sea.

Berlin, July 7.—The contest of the duke of Cumberland for the throng of the duchy of Brunswick, has led Bismarck to prepare a bill which will provide for the exclusion of foreign

The Franco-Chinese Treaty. Paris, July 7.—The senate today voted argency for the discussion of the Tien Tsen reaty. It also adopted the Egyptian financial

orn heirs to the right of succession to German

A Graveyard Burned.

Paris, July 7.—A fire broke out to day in the large factory at Ouen Sur Aeine, and soon spread to an adjacent cemetery. The firemen were compelled to tear down the stones and wreaths. All the trees were burned. Thousnds were visiting the scene. A Duel with Swords. Paris, July 7.—A duel with swords has been fought by M. Ducland, republican mem-ber of the chamber of deputies, and M.

Rulhiere, a journalist connected with the Bonapartist paper. Rulhiere was seriously

In a Thick Fog. MONTREAL, July 7.—The steamer Lake Champlain, which left Quebec this evening for port, has on board the captain and crew of the steamer Dent Holmes, which was sunk in a collision off Matane with the Lake Champlain. The accident occurred during a thick fog.

LONDON, July 7.—A dispatch from Tittio, by way of St. Petersburg, shows that the Russians are sending field hospitals to the trans-

Caspien territory. Vick aug. Miss., July 7.—It is reported that M. S. Powell, defaulting sheriff of East Carroll parish, has returned and arranged his deficit of \$30,000. A Defaulter's Return,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BUSINESS IN PARLIAMENT. The Government Makes Annou

the Government takes Announcement of its Polley.

London, July 7.—Lord John Manners, postmaster general, in the house of commons this afternoon, said it was not the intention of the government to proceed with the sixpenny telegram bill this session, because of the contention the introduction of the measure would also rise rise to

give rise to.

In the house of commons this evening, the secretary for war announced that the government will propose a vote of thanks to the troops engaged in the recent Soudan cam-

troops engaged in the recent Soudan campaign.

Sir Richard Ambeton Cross, home secretary, in reply to Mr. Bentinck's question, whether the Pall Mall Gazette could be criminally prosecuted for its scandalous publications, said that the Gazette could be prosecuted by indictment in the usual way.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, replying to Charles McLaren (advanced liberal), said he could see no reason why Sir Henry Drummond Wolff should not go on a special mission to Egypt. There was reason to believe that Sir Henry was agreeable to the khedival government.

Mr. McLaren thereupon gave notice that he would introduce a motion declaring that it was inexpedient to intrust Sir Henry with the mission in question.

nission in question. Sir Michael Hicks Beach moved that the

was inexpedient to intrust Sir Henry with the mission in question.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach moved that the government have precidence in the business of the house on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. He depreciated the idea of the motion being regarded as one of confidence in the government. It was simply proposed and submitted for the convenience of the house to enable the house to transact the remaining business of the session as quickly as 'possible. The government had no desire to screen their policy and actions from criticism, but the main business now should be the subjects of supply and the ways and means, which business was very backward. In addition to the budget the government intended to proceed with the consideration of the federal council bill, the Austrian and East India loan bill, the Irish educational endowment bill and the secretary for Scotland bill. The government, the chancellor said, was also extremely anxious to deal with the very important Irish land purchase bill, but it would be impossible to pass this measure at this period of the session if it met with opposition. The government did not intend to renew the crimes act. In regard to this measure, Mr. Gladstone had said that the liberal government intended to renew certain salutary provisions, but the speaker was unaware of the nature of these provisions, because he had found no trace of any bill having been prepared by the late government. (Cheers.) The government, the speaker continued, did not propose to proceed with the crofters' bill, or other contentious bills, but it thought the medical relief disqualification bill cought to be dealt with soon. Portions of the criminal law amendment would also become a law this session if the house grants time to their discussion.

Mr. Gladstone supported the motion because he thought it was desirable to speedily wind up the business of the session. In regard to foreign policy Mr. Gladstone said he believed it was the duty of the late government in the prosecution of important national aims. The ststement

The statement was in the main correct that Russia had promised Zulficar pass to the ameer. The government, Mr. Gladstone said, would have his best support in all reasonable efforts to bring that question to seetlement. Referring to the Egyptian question, Mr. Gladstone admitted that the government ought to avoid committing itself, and should be did time in which to obtain the fullest and bear advice. The question of finance was of the first importance to Egypt, and until it was settled nothing could be done. Mr. Gladstone, in connection with Irish affairs, said he regretted that controversal matter had been introduced in this debate. As a matter of historic justice, he mentioned that at the very time the lib sral party proposed a coercive measure that

he mentioned that at the very time the libral party proposed a coercive measure that nesure was accompanied by remedial measure. The government had, he said, incurred the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the government to fail. If the government could protect property by means of ordinary law he wished it god speed.

Lord Randolph Churchill thanked Mr.Gladstone for his considerate reception of the mo-

stone for his considerate reception of the mo-tion of the chancellor of the exchequer. Lord Randolph disclaimed, on behalf of the govern-ment, any responsibility for the execuation of the Soudan. He said that when the government assumed office, the order for the evacuaion had been carried out, and could not be

sir Dyke, chief secretary for Ireland, reply-ing to Mr. Lewis, who disapproved the aban-donment of the coercion act, said that Ire-land had been brought into such condition that there could be no comparison between its present state and that existing when the crimes act was passed. Finally Sir Michael Hicks Beach's motion was adopted by a vote of 151 to 2, and the house went into committee

of 151 to 2, and the house went into committee of supply.

The policy of the new government, as outlined by Salisbury in the house of lords yesterday, is not regarded in France and Germany as altogether reassuring, and his statements had the effect of causing a week feeling in both the Paris and Berlin bourses today.

The services of the detectives in the parliament buildings have been dispensed with. The protection is of the normal character.

The house of commons, 153 to 33, voted a grant of £3,000 to Princess Beatrice.

The Chicago Baces. present. The track was in excellent condit First race, one mile for three year olds and up-

wards, penalties and allowances. Bootblack, the avorite, won after a driving fluish; Exite second, Anna Woodcock third. Time 1:421/4. Second race. Hy de Park stakes for two year old colts, six furlongs, seventeen starters, Enright led to within a furlong of the finish, when Ban Fox and Tartar came out of the bunch and challenged

and Tartar came out of the bunch and challenged him. Ban Fox won by % length, Tartar second, Effright hird. Time 1:38%, Mutuals paid \$61.70. George Howson, of Sagramento, today sold Jim Douglas to Charies Johnson, of Durango, Colorado, for \$7,000.

Third race, Tilley allowances, all ages, one mile and a quarter. The race lay between Tax Gatherer, Doubt and Thady. Tax Gatherer won by a nose, Doubt second, Thady third; time, 2:10. Fourth race, free handicap sweepstakes, one mile and a furlong. Pearl Jonnings and Jim Douglas had the race between them from the start to the finish. Fearl Jennings won by a nose, Jim Douglas second, Koscinsko third; time 1:56. Fith race, penalties and allowances, one mile and one sixteenth heats. First heat, Irish Pat won by a length Sovereign Pat second, Utimatum third; time 1:50%. Second heat, Irish Pat wonessily, Utimatum second, Soverign Pat third; time 1:50%.

LONDON, July 7 .- This was the first day of the Newmarket July meeting. The race for July stakes, for two year olds, was won by the duke of Westminster's chestnut colt, Kendal, Prince Soltykoff's chestnut coit, Mephisucs, second, and Sir J. Willoughby's chestnut filly. Ste Alvere, third. There were nine starters.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Memphis desires to try an artesian well 2,000 feet

The cocos nut industry promises to figurish in Albert Peelers, the Lee county, Ark., murderer,

Rev. Sam Jones is conducting a big meeting at

Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Chas. A. Seals, near Nashville, made an unsucessful attempt at suicide the other day.
The Charlotte Observer has seen fourcress esteemed contemporaries buried.

## THE DAY IN MACON.

AN EX POLICE OFFICER'S DIS-GRACEFUL PROCESDINGS. Safely Lodged in Jail on a Serious Charge-Other

ws from Macon-A Mad Milledgeville Man
-A Prussian Drill-The County Com
missioners - Personals, Ste. Macon, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.]-At six o'clock

esterday afternoon, Charles Goodrow, an exlice officer, grossly insulted Mrs. E. C. Pheltz, ho resides on New street. Irs. Pheliz was returning to her home from the

corner of Plum and Third streets, Goodrow, who was drunk, ran up and caught her by the arms and made an improper proposal to her. She instant y pulled away from him and upon his repeating his proposal, began to beat him over the head with an umbrella. "He did not resist, but persisted in following her

Police Officer Rsy, who was at the corner of Third and Poplar streets, heard of the sasault and started down the street to arrest Goodrow. Mrs. Pheltz saw the officer and ran up to him and detailed the story. The then accompanied him in search of Goodrow who was found and arrested at the corner of Plum and Second streets. The lady followed the prisoner all the way to the police barracks, and whenever an opportunity presented itself, struck him with her umbrella. Her anger and indignation were intense.

Goodrow was arraigned before Recorder Patter son this morning. After a somewhat length; triel, the recorder fined him twenty-five dollars. It is understood that Mrs. Pheltz will swear out a warrant against Goodrow for assault.

### A Mad Milledgeville Man.

BE TILLS THE TALE OF A FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION AND A DISAGREEABLE RETURN. Macon, Ga., July 7.-[Special.]-At the union passenger depot, this afternoon, the Constitu-

TION's correspondent met a mad Milledgeville men. He was not mad in the sense which would cause him to be confined in a certain celebrated institution near his town, but he was boiling over with judignation and rage. I came to Macon," said be,"on the fourth of

July, by the excursion train which the Central railroad ran from Eatonton. Putnam, you know, is a dry county, and the Eatonton people on the train were quiet enough; but during the day some of them, together with others from other places, got full of beer and mean whisky, and the trip back was fearful. Quite a number of ladies were on board, and the scenes they were forced to witness, and the dangers to which they were subjected, were inexcusably outrageous." What was the trouble?" querred the correspon-

dent. "Well not more than two miles from Macon, the engineer barely escaped running into a freight train that was just ahead. He put on the brakes suddenly, when he discovered the danger, and train that was just ahead. He put on the brakes suddenly, when he discovered the danger, and the shock of the sudden stop threw the occupants of the cars out of their seats, causing great alarm to the laddes. A Mr. Steve Howard, of Patam county, thinking that a collision had occured, seized his little boy and jumped from the train. The two were not given an opportunity of getting hack on the cars, but were left in the woods in a drenching rain." "What was the matter with the engineer?" "I didn't see him," the Milledgeville man replied. "One thing is certain, no conductor snould have permitted such loose management on his train, nor should he have allowed drunken passengers to so ontrageously annoy those who were

engers to so outrageously annoy those who were respectable. Why, sir, one of the train hands, whose mane I dinn't learn, while flourisining a 'pistol in one of the care, accidentally discharged It, shooting a Putham county negro, named Jonn Walker, in the left side. The ball lodged in the man's back, making an ugly wound."
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"Old course it did." The ladies, especially, were dreadfully alarmed, and not until I left the train at Milledgeville, was I free from the fear that I of some other unfortunate passenger would be shot."
"Was any complaint made to the authorities of the read?" the company in made to the support the company of the read?" the correspondent inquired.

The gentleman who made the foregoing statement to the correspondent is perfectly reliable and he was mad all over. When he present his lory to the railroad Cathorities there will be

## A Prossian Drill.

Macon, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.] -- Attwelve o'clock today, at the city hall, Police Officer M. Lowenthal gave an interesting exhibition drill in the Prus sian manual of arms. Mr. Henry Richter gave the

commands, all in German.

There is not neuch difference between the Prussian and American manuals, except that the former is not as intricate as the latter. Quite a large crowd, including several well known military men, witnessed the drill.

Personal and Otherwise. MACON, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.] - Professor J. Pound, the editor of the Evening News, leaves tomorrow night for the Virginia springs. The pro-

fessor has a charming voice, and will doubtless be much sought after on account of his magnificent powers as a vocalist

Professor Charles Lane, principal of the Alexander Free school, is conflued to his bed by quite a severe attack of billous lever.

Leopaldt Greenwood, a well known young Fourth street merchant, has returned to the city from a pleasant visit to Sandersville.

G. V. Gress, of Dubols, spent today in Macon.

J. B. Wimberly, of Haynesville, is in the city.

C. Porter and wife, of Columbus, were in the Mrs. Charles B. Ash, of Savannah, was at Brown's

Superintendent J. W. Fry, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, was in Macon this morning.

Hon. William Watterson, judge of the county out of Clayton county, was at the Edgerton cuse today. He was on his way to Cumberland house today. He was on a island for a ten days visit. A Wrecked Wagon

MACON, Ga., July 7 .- (Special. )-A severe rain storm occurred here today at noon. At its height a terrific peal of thunder frightened the horse hitched to Chambliss Brothers' delivery wagon on Cotton avenue, causing him to run away. He ran down the avenue to Guernsey's new oulidings, where a post causing a wheel, causing the wagon to be badly wrecked.

The County Commissioners, Macon, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.]-At the meeting of the county commissioners for Bibb county, this morning, a considerable amount of routine business was transacted. Lightning rods were ordered to be placed on the new jail immediately.

## THE TRIBITY-FIFTH GEORGIA.

Major J. T. McElvapy Calls for a Meeting in Atlanta on the 25th.

BAY CREEK, Ga., July 7.—Editors Constitution:

desire through your columns to say a few words to the survivors of the Thirty fitth Georgia regiment. It is urged by many of the regiment that we have a reunion sometime this summer or fall. For the purpose of setting upon the time and place of meeting I have thought proper to call a preliminary meeting in Atlanta on Saturday, the 25th of this month, July. All men and officers of the regiment are requested to be present on that occasion and especially the following commanders of companies, viz: Captains T. W. Latham, W. T. Irvine, Nathan Carr, R. M. Roberts, Captain Steed and Captein Kimborough, and Lieutenant S. L. on. Let them meet at the Kimball house at 10 o'clock a. m. on that day and transact such business as may be necessary for organization, etc. Local papers in the counties of Rockdale, Walton, Gwinnett, Hall, Campbell, Harris, Troup and Chatteoga are requested to give notice of meeting, as the regiment was principally raised in these counties. I hope that every member of the regiment who can do so will attend this meeting Remember, there will be no ranking officers the J. T. McELVANY,

Former Major Thirty-fifth Ga. Regiment. A Big Catch of Doves.

KHAVILLE, Ga. July 7-[Special.]—A party of hunters from Americus, Buena Vista and this place billed 380 doves at Dr. McMichael's Thursday. The dector sud Mr. P. S. Stephens propared an excel-hur diamer; which was much enjoyed.

Tuesday's Legal Sales. BAVANNAH, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The monthly sales at the courthouse today were well attended and considerable property was disposed.

### COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

Real Estate Sales \_ Ine rubile Schools, Etc. COLUMBUS, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.] - The followinguales of real estate were made to day: The McCormick residence to R. S. Crane for \$1,225; parts of lots 256 and 257 of the McCarty estate to J. A. Gaboury for a total of \$3 150; the Muscogee home corner, to Charles L. Davis for \$4,760; ten shares of Eagle & Phoenix stock. belonging to the estate of William Chambers, were sold to M. M. Hirsch for \$800.

The board of trustees of the Columbus public schools held a meeting this afternoon and elected teachers. The only change made was the election of Miss Sallie Waddell instead of Miss Anna Berry. The salaries were fixed at the same as last year. Mrs. Banks, the wife of Rev. D. M. Banks, of Opelika, died last night. She was an excellent woman, and a sister-in law of Dr. N. P. Banks, of

this city. In the city court, today, there were no important cases tried. The grand jury returned three true bills, and

was discharged until the third Monday in August when an adjourned term will be held.

The property holders living north of the mountain in Harris county have petitioned the ordinary to give them the advantage of the no fence

The Young Men's Christian association began a series of meetings, here to night."

The Middle Georgia College. MILLEGEVILLE, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The programme of to day's exercises in the Middle Georgia agricultural and military college was as follows agricultural and military college was as follows:
At 10 a. m.—Declamation, The Scholar in Active
Life, Cadet T, Minor; recitation, Old English and
New English, Miss Lily Adler; declamation,
Wommen in Literature, Cacet Harris; recitation, A
Comforting Letter, Miss Henrietta Brantiey; declamation, Signing the Declaration, Cadet Crawford;
recitation, My Rights, Miss Aurie Brantiey; declamation. The Evolutionary Descent of Man, Cadet
Sanford; recitation, The Voluntary Prisoner, Miss
Eva Supple; declamation, A Bailroad Matinso,
Cadet hutchings; recitation, The Rescue, Miss
Ellen Fox

Cadet Hutchings; recitation, The Rescue, Miss Ellen Fox
5 p. ns.—Prize drill in manual of arms.
8:30 p. ns.—Concert.—Entrance March. The Wood Nymphs' Call, Chorus, Williams, Class.
Gipsey Maiden's Waitz, Quar., Blake, Misses Harper, Andrews, Treanor and Mapp. Ralay Day, Dut, Westendorf. Misses Brown and Sanford.
Beautini Violets, Vocal Sole, Brackett, Miss Roxie Mapp. Augel Visitants, Trio, Dressler, Misses Eraus, Balssedle and Schit. Qui Vive. Duet, Genz, Misres Moore and Fair. Johnny Morgan, Solo and Cho., Read, Miss Annie Berrie. Pretty Sa a Pinz, Trio, Dressler, Misses Hines, Schmidt and Hines. Beautiful Birds, Vocal Duet, Glover, Misses Adler and Bantley; Marche Nuptiale Quar., Schmidt, Misses Rhnis, Barnes, Adler and Williams. Wandering in the May Time, Cho, Glover, Class. Canary Schottische, Trio, Dressler, Misses Bonner, Whitaker and Tripple. Les Dames de Seville, Duet, Schubert, Misses Ida and Sadie Phillips. Laddie, Vocal Selo, Pinsuti, Miss Hettle Barrett. La Dame Bienche, Trio, Krug, Misses Minor, Berrie and Barrett. Marths. Duo, Alberti, Misses Adler and Ennis. Good Night, Chorus, Chandler Class.

Let the 13th Georgia Battalion Come Too DALTON, Ga., July 7 .- Editors Constitution: otice with much pleasure the call in your paper for a reunion of the survivors of the old original First Georgia regiment. The regiment was disbanded in 1862 and four companies formed the 12th Georgia battalion, the others scattered. While I cherish the memorles of the service with the old First, and can never forget Cheat mountrials were with the 12th Georgia battalion in the army of Brags, and in Virginia with Georgia battalion in the to Aprometa x. Let me suggest that at the same date fixed, the 22d of July, at fonce de Leon spring in Atlanta, the 12th Georgia battaliou also has its reunion, and thus we can lap over from one to the other. Respectfully,

John F. Miller,

Company E. 12th Georgia battaliou, and company D, of the First Georgia regiment. tain and Romney, yet most of our service an

Municipal Matters in Lexington, LEXINGTON, GA, July 7.-[Special.]-The city council met last night, and among other things coming up was the report of the calaboose committee. The entire cost was \$44. The report was received and the calaboose accepted and the com-

The street committee ordered the property owncis to work their sidewalks within ten days no A motion was made and passed fluing each

member of council who is absent from the regular meeting, without a satisfactory excuse, fifty cents.

DeKalb Court of Ordinary, DECATUR, Ga., July 7. -[Special.]-In the court ordinary yesterday Judge Stewart granted C. C. Clay guardian and ex-officio administrator of Miss M. A. Clay, deceased, leave to sell ten acres of

land in Kirkwood, Letters testamentary were granted Mr. A. L. The mayor and council held their regular nonthly session last night. No business of im-sortance transacted. The report of treasurer hows \$472.59 in treasury.

Notes from Blackshear, BLACKSHEAR, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.]-Mr. Julian Walker is visiting triends here.

Hop. W. G. Brantley has left for Atlanta to at tend the session of the legislature. Our people are delighted at the prospect county paper. "The Blackshear Georgian" make its appearance this week. Mr. B. W. Brantley shipped a carload of melons o Atlanta a few days since. Rev. J. W. Cross is contemplating making his ome in Blackshear.

Drawing Off the Fish Pond. ALPHARETTA, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.] -- The Fourth of July, held at Densmore's mills, north of this place, was a complete success. The novel feature of the programme was a barbecue of 230 pounds of fish, caught by drawing off the millpond the day

before. The New Manager, SAVANNAH, Ga July 7 .- [Special.]-S. K. Mayers' merly in charge of Dun's agency, Mobile, has arrived here, and assumed the management of the sgency here, vice John S. Kerrit, deceased.

A New Hotel Keeper. CAVE SPRING, Ga., July 7.-[Special.]-Captain J. C. Keyser, of Florida, has arrived and will take harge of the new hotel, just fluished by Dr. Strickland. The hotel will be known as the Ftorida Louse, and will be kent in first class order Quite a number have engaged rooms from Jacksonville, Fla , and Mobile, Ala.

Summer Guests for Cave Springs. CAVE SPRINGS, Ga , July 7.—[Special.]—The Tilly nouse, one of the best hotels in the state, and the house recently opened by Mrs. Dozier and Mrs. McCall, a perfect gem of a boarding house, are both rapidly filling with guests for the summer.

An Egg Within an Egg. LEXINGTON, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.] -Z. H Clark, brought a curiosity to town yesterday in the shap of an egg within an egg. The egg was broken to use, and on examining found within a well developed egg, like in every respect to the outer egg, except that it had a soft shell. This is a ver,

A Blushing Bride of Thirty. CONYRES, Ga., July 7.-[Special.]-Mr. J. J. Swann and Mis. Sallie Dennard, both of this county, were married today at the courthouse by Mr. A. M. Helms, justice of the peace.

strange freak of nature, and can't account for it.

E uding the Old Felks. CONYERS, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.]-A runaway comple were married here last Sunday, by Rev. E. Jewell, at his residence. They were Mr. Henry Resgan, of Lithonia, and Miss Lamantha Wiggins, of this county. After the ceremony, accord panied by their friends, they started back to Lithonia en foot, as happy as you please.

Marriage in Rome.

Rong, Ga., July 7.—(Special 1—Mr. Quitman Read, of Germania, Ala, and Miss Margie P. Franks, of De8oto, were married this morning at the residence of the bride's mother.

Burned by Lightning. ROME, Ga., July 7.-[Special.]-The dwelling source of Colonel Cleghorn, in Summerville, was truck by lightning Sunday and cons

## THE FOLD DISTURBED.

RAVENOUS WOLVES GET IN AMONG THE LAMBS.

A Church in Psyctte County Donverted Into a Still

House—The Guilty Deacon Censured—Church
Split up on the Oyclone Pit Question s Meetings-Other News.

SUNNYSIDE, Ga , July 7.- [Special ]-At the second quarterly conference of Brooks Station Charge, Newnan district north Georgia conference, on June 6th, after hearing the report of the committee ap pointed at the first quarterly conference to inves tigate the matter of A. J. Turner, trustee, for selling Prospect church, Fayette county, Ga., contrary to the laws of the discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and without the consent of this quarterly conference during the fall of 1854, to a party who converted said church house into a e, the chairman of the committee of fered the following resolutions, which were unan-

Resolved, 1st, That this quarterly conference onderno the acts of A. J. Turner in selling the house of Prospect church.
Recoived, 2nd, That this quarterly conference unenimously condemn the selling of churca property for the distilling of ardent spirits in any way.

This action was signed by J. Rembert Snith, presiding elder, pro tem; Rev. D. McLeucas, chairman; W. J. Elder, secretary.

Split Up on Cyclones CUMMING, Ga., July 7 .- [Special ]-There is church in Milton county, near the line of this county, that is badly split up on the subject of cyclene pits. It seems that a goodly number o the members of the church have dug cyclone pits. which is considered by a majority of the church as flagrant violation of their doctrines and a temptation to God to wipe them off the face of the earth. As the pit-diggers were more fearful of cyclones than the wrath of the majority, they bave been turned out of the church. They immediately organized themselves into a church under the name of Cyclone Primitives, whereas the old church has assumed the name of Anti Cyclone Primitives.

A New Christian Church, SYLVANIA, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.]-The new Christian church was dedicated on Sunday, by Rev. C. S. Lucas, from Augusta. A large congre gation was present, and Mr. Lucas preached a clear and interesting sermon, after which the church was formally dedicated in a beautiful and impressive prayer. Mr. Lucas with the Rev. Douglas Oliver, the paster in charge, will continue the meetings for several days.

Revival in Oglethorpe OGLETNORPE, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.]-A protract ed meeting commenced (at the M E. church in this place last night. Rev. L. A. Dorsey, of Perry arrived on the noon train to assist R. F. William son, the pastor, in conducting the services.

Holiness in Alpharetta Alpharetta, Ga., July 7.-[Special.]-The holiness meeting lately in progress at this place has closed. A fair per cent of the membership pro ferres sanctification, while but few of the world were added to the church.

The Floyd County Sanday School. ROME, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.]-A meeting those interested in Sunday school work was he'd at the Presbyterian church this morning. The county Sunday school association was organized. and Rev. Bruce Harris was elected president. Measures were adopted looking to the entertainment of delegates and visitors to the State Sunday school convention.

The Fourth in Screven,

SYLVANIA, July 7.- [Special.] - The fourth of July was celebrated by the people of Screven and Bullock counties at Rocky Ford, on the Central railroad. Eight hundred people gathered together to participate in the exercises of the day, commemorating the 109th appiversary of American liberty. A bress band from Sandersville added Breatly to the occasion with its beautiful music. Colone John D. Ashton, of Wainsboro, delivered an address which was beautiful throughout, and fully sustained the reputation he bears in this part of the country as the most eloquent man of Georgia. After him Hop. T. W. Oliver, of Sylvania, made a brilliant speech, in which he briefly reviewed the past and spoke eloquently of the happy present and bright future. After this dinner was placed upon tables near by and speedily disposed of. Late in the afternoon the people returned to their homes with the love of country burning brighter in their hearts than for many days before.

Proposed Extension of the Rome Road. ROME, Ga. July 7 .- [Special.]-A mass meeting of citizens was held this afternoon to consider the feasibility and best means of building a railway to Decatur, Als. Strong speeches were made by several prominent citizens, and prompt action was urged. The meeting was characterized by re markable unity and intense enthusiasm. Every citizen present was actuated by an earnest desire to promote Rome's growth and prosperity. Reso ptions were unanimously adopted requesting the stockholders and officers of the Rome railroad to open subscription books at once, and in case that the road failed to act, the hearty co-operation of the citizens was promised any company that will construct a road from Rome to Decatur. A com mittee was appointed to confer with the stockbolders of the Rome railroad at their annual meeting on the 15th inst., to ascertain whether they will take this project in hand, and act promptly. The meeting then adjourned.

Dr. Rufus W. smith Called. LAGRANGE, Ga., July 7-[Special.]-The board of trustees of the LaGrange Female college, vesterday elected Dr. Rufus W. Smith to succeed Dr. J. W. Heidt, as president of the LaGrange Female oollege. Dr. Smith is at present and has been for six years, president of the Dalton Female college, and is of a family well known in Georgia as educa-tors, of which Rev. O. L. Smith, D. D., the lamented former president of Emory college, and Rev. C. W Smith, of the Wesleyan, are representatives. He las a fine reputation as a thorough educat; He will receive a cordial welcome to our city, and will, no doubt, be liberally patronized. The college, to which he has been elected, is one of the old, solid institutions of the state. It is a high honor to be its president and the successor of such a polished, genial gentleman as Dr. Heldt, wh goes to Georgetown, Texas, to accept the position

as regent of the male university, a very flourishin BLAKELT, Ga., July 7 - [Special.] - Colonel Joel W. Perry, one of the old laudmarks of Blakely, and a very highly esteemed citizen, died on Fri-dey night lest after an illness of several months. Hisdeath was not unexpected, he having been apparently on the very brink of the grave for some weeks. For many years he was the efficient cleri of the superior court of this county and was spec ially noted for his remarkably retentive memory AMERICUS, Ga., July 7.-[Special ]-Mrs. Sarsh f. Wilson, wife of Hon. W. A. Wilson, of this county, died yesterday. Though in feeble hea was unexpected. She leaves a husband, two daigh ters and four sons. She was a true wife, a good mother and one of the best of friends.

News reached the city this afternoon that Mr. Smith Davenport, one of the leading citizens of Webster county, was dying.

LEXINGTON, Ga., July 7.—Special.]—Mr. Wm. Bridges, an old and highly respected gentleman in the lower part of this county, died yesterday of dropsy.

The little child of J. J. C. McMahan, of Crawford,

died while on a visit to friends in Acworth, Ga.

Friday of last week. Macon, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—A negro named Robert Verner was found dead this afternoon in a water closet on the premises of a Mrs. Doyl. An inquest was held and the verdict was as follows: "Robert Varner's death was the result of cause to us unknown." It is supposed that the

### KILLED BY LIGHTNING A Singular Streak of Fatalities in Which

Two Men Lose Their Lives.

GRANTVILLE, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—Two week sgo Mr. T. R. Bingham, of Puckett's station, had two mules killed by lightning. Hearing that he desired to replace them Mr. John Rowe and Rufus Malcom, from neighborhood of Rocky Mount, went up to Mr. Bingham's, yesterday, to sell him their mules. Falling to trade, they started home and at 4 o'clock, in the Newman and Greenville road, a mile and a half above Lutherville, in Coweta county, they were struck by lightning and both men and mules were instantly killed. They were riding muleback side by side. One mule fell over on the other, with Malcom between them, and Rewe just to the right. Malcom's clothes were set on fire, but were soon

extinguished by Professor J. E. Pendergrast, who was near by, and saw the accident. Pendergrast had just passed them in the road, and was not more than twenty yards from them when the flash came. He was not hurt. Both were young men -Rowe about twenty-five and Malcom twen years old. Neither were married. The mules killed were very fine.

THEY LOVED TOO WELL And that is What Got Them late Seri-

ious Trouble, OGLETHORFE, Ga., July 7.—|Special.]—M. B. Gilmore, sheriff of this county, arrested R. C. Youngblood and Sallie Barnes, alias Emma Barnes, near Andersonville yesterday morning just before daylight, both of whom have been wanted in this county for some time to answer to charges of unlawful intimacy. Youngblood and Miss Emma took a fancy to each other about eight years ago, and skipped the country, the former desert ing a heartbroken wife and two small children and not long afterwards the grand jury of this county found a true bill against Youngblood for the above stated charge. From here they went to Eatonton, Ga., and there lived as man and wife. The next heard of them they were at Union Eprings, Ala., where Youngblood got into some trouble and had to leave, and from there they came to Andersonville, Ga, where they were arrested by Mr. Gilmore, who found them in a smokehouse. A warrant was sued out for Emma this morning, who was taken before Justice A. H. Greer, and in default of bond she was committed to jail until next Monday, when the county judge will dispose of her case. Youngblood will probably lie in jail until the fall term

Doing Away with the State Constitution. OXFORD, Ala., July 7 .- [Special.] -John Thomas and James Esson, of this place, were arrested sev eral days ago for seiling whisky contrary to law, tried, found guilty and fined fifty dollars each or thirty days in the calaboose. They wanted to tak an appeal but the present council has passed a law that an appeal cannot be taken until the fine paid in money. They refused to pay the fine and are still in the calaboose. Their attorney tender ed bonds which were refused, and it is said that Thomas and Esson will bring suit against the town and members of the council individually for a arge amount of damages. Their attorney says the law is a flagrant violation of the constitution

A Legislator Attacked by a Mad Dog. LEXINGTON, Ga , July 7 .- [Special.] -Hon. R. B. Mathews, while coming up to the city this morning, on his way to the legislature, in his two-hor buggy, was suddenly attacked by a very small dog which showed every indication of being mad. It grabbed one of the horses by the nose and, though the horse beat it against the ground neighed, kicked and jumped around, he could not rid the deg of its dying grip. Colonel Mathews says it must have been a minute before it finally turned loose. Mr. T. J. Howard heard the noise and ran out and killed it. Mr. Mathews fears he

She Was a Lively Girl, SAYANNAH, Ga., July 7.-[Special.]-The young woman, Blanche Lawrence, who was released by be police at Atlanta and sent to Baltimore Satu day, created quite a sensation here about a month ago by soing to a newspaper office and stating that she intended to commit snicide, and her body would be found in the river next day. The affair was published, and a number of people were on the lookout next day for the corpse, but

A Narrow Escape, BIAKELY, Ga., July 7 .- (Special. |-Dallas Robin son, a well-to-do negro, who lives one and a half miles from town, had the misfortune to loose his house and contents by fire one night last week. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective stove flue. But for the timely appearance of a boy, who gave the alarm, his entire family of children, who were falone in the house would have perished in the flames.

Grain Destroyed by Fire, Augusta, Ga., July 7. - [Special, ] - Colonel John B. Campbell, a large grain farmer near Augusta, lost 1,000 bushels of oats and 600 bushels of whea today by fire, which destroyed one of his largest barns. The origin of the fire is unknown, and no insurance. He was preparing to have the grain threshed today, when the fire got shead of the

The Wounded Man Recovering ALPHARETTA, Ga., July 7 .- [Special.] -Mr. John Webb, whose arm was badly crushed a few days ago while he was attempting to replace a belt on his threshing machinery without checking, the peed is doing very well,

Out on Bail.

ROME, Ga., July 7 .- [Special ]-Jerry Crr, color d, who stabbed Mr. Wallace several months ago, applied today for bail before Judge Branham. Mr. Wallace will recover, and bail was fixed at

Removing to Atlanta. BLAKELY, Ga., July 7.-[speciak]-Mrs. James Buchannon, relict of Colonel James Buchannon, with her two bright and promising little children Master Jimmie and Miss Mary Sue, contemplates removinging to Atlanta at an early day to make her future home. Her many friends will part very regrettingly with her.

Told by a Reliable Correspondent, WOODBURY, GA., July 7 .- [Special.]-Mr. W. M. McLendon, who lives near here, shot and killed an Indian hen at his fish pond. A post morter examination revealed the fact that the bird had being jet alive, were turned back into the pond.

SYMPOSIUM OF THE PRESS. **HUMPHREYS'** from the Haralson, Ga., Banner. The farmers of Georgia will soon eat new bis

From the Darieff, Ga., Gazette. A great many people in Georgia are of the opinien that the Hon, A. O. Bacon was not treated right at the last gubernatorial convention. At that convention, if the regular method had be preserved, he would have been nominated without the least trouble. Mr. Bacon is today much tronger than ever he was, and it is now the general impression that he will be Governor DeDar

From the Milton, Ga., Democrat. The fact that a man is a lawyer does not argue that he is wholly abandoned that he has nothin in common with his fellow man. Their interest are identical with these of other citizens. The espect berm others without sooner or later harming themselves. Let the lawyer vindicate truth and elevate his profession from the laby-

From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle. The south is not a great book buyer. If Mis Cleveland's book has a large sale here it will be a phenomenon. The women of the south are no 'all politicians," and we suspect that they do not buy books just because temperance people wrote them. I ad Miss Cleveland been a plain Buffalo lady, and not "the lady of the white house" her book would have probably occationed little atten-tion. As it b.

# THE CATERPILLARS.

DIRECTIONS FOR THEIR EFFECT. UAL DESTRUCTION.

rections as to How Farmers May Free Th m selves of the Great Pest to the Cotton Crop-Hints to Farmers, E.c.

The commissioner of agriculture, Hon, J. T. Henderson, in answer to numerous letters concerning the presence of caterpillars, gives the following owing valuable information:

lowing valuable information:

Reports have reached this office of the appearance of caterpillars in several localities. Commencing this early, if the seasons continue moist and favorable, much damage to the cotton crop may be expected. As, in the case of all evil visitations, prevention is more to be relied on thancure, the use of paris green and london purple as a means of destroying cotton caterpillars is no doubt that the ravages of this pest can be greatly diminished and often entirely prevented if operations are promptly begun. In August, 1883, Inspector Rogers was sent to the farm of Mr. B.S. Kittlell, of Ocenee, Johnson county, with the view to itsting the efficacy of London purple as a cestroyer. The following extract from circular No. 46 (from this department) gives the mathod used by colonel bogers, and the result of the experiment:

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used by colonel Bogers, and the result of the experiment:

One pound of the London purple was diffused in 100 gellons of water in the first experiment, and spiaged upon the cotton plants by means of a cheap tin lawn sprinkler (costing \$2.50). On the succeeding morning, while Mr. Rogers did not find any dead worms, neither did he discover any live ones. They had disappeared. He then made a stronger mixture, or at the rate of one pound of the London purple to sixty gallons of water, and applied it in the same manner to another parts of the same field, where the caterolilais were quite numerous. It was found that this application not only destroyed the worms, but also seriously injured the foliage of the plants. He then bit upon a medium strength of one pound. He then hit upon a medium strength of one pound of the purple to 80 gallons of water. The result of this experiment was more satisfactory, the wears being effectually destroyed, and the foliage not materially injured. He now recommends a mix ture of one pound of purple to 80 to 90 gallons of water.

"The details of the experiment were quite sim-"The details of the experiment were quite simple, and may easily be improved upon by the exercise of a little ingenuity. The pump was carried and operated by one person, and the poison ous mixture in a bucket by an assistant, operating on eight rows at a time in larger operations, a barrel containing the mixture may be mounted on the axle of a pair of wagon wheels, and connected with the pump by means of a flexible rubber tube.

The London pumple may be

means of a flexible rubber tube.

The London purple may be had at most large drug stores at about sixteen cents per round. It does not dissolve in water, and the mixture must be frequently stirred up to prevent settling. The pumps or sprinklers may be had at any large household funishing store. If inconvenient to procure London purple, Paris green will answer the purpose equally as well, using one pound well stirred in twenty five pounds of cheap flour, and sprinkling the same on the plants, while wet with dew, through a fine cloth. The purple, however, costs less per acre, and may be nore expeditionsly applied. Twenty five gallons of the poisoned water will be sofficient for one serie according to the estimate of Mr. Rogers. eccording to the estimate of Mr. Rog The experience of every cotton planter whose crop has suffered from caterpillar visitations in the past will enable him to locate the portions of the field where the worms will first appear, and there to commence operations as soon as a few become visible. It is important to destroy the first and second

It is important to destroy the first and second broods, and thus practically limit the third and later broods to such small numbers that no material damage will result. The cost of materials and appliances, and the amount of labor required to effectually check the progress of the caterpliar, is so small, that a planter who permits his crop to be destroyed or materially injured, is without excuse. "It is now cheaper, being offered in Atlanta at ten cents per pound—[Commissioner.

Good for the Child. The ailments of chidhood need careful attention and wise treatment. Some people think "anything is good enough for a child, and there isn't much the matter with it anyhow." But judicious mothers know better, and do as Mrs. H. W. Perry, of Richmond, Va., does. She says: "I take Brown's Iron Va., does. She says: "I take Brown's Iron Bitters and give it to my children with the most satisfactory results." Sold everywhere.







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Special Master.

Atlanta, Ga., July 5th, 1885.

### THE GEORGIA MIDLAND AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING IN

The Committee from Atlanta Pledges Warm Support to the Scheme-Colonel Adair's Speech - What the Columbus Men Say - 4 Grand Mass Meeting to be Called - Other Notes.

COLUMBUS, Gs., July 7 .- [Special.] -A large and enthusiastic meeting of the board of trac and citizens was held tonight, to confer wit the committee from Atlanta in reference the building of the Georgia Midland railroad Captain J. W. Woolfolk, president of the boar presided, and called the meeting to order 8:30 o'clock. He said that Mr. G. Gunb Jordan, president of the board of directors the Georgia Midland would state the object

of the Georgia Midland would state the object of the meeting.

Mr. Jordan then arose and gave a history of what the directors had accomplished in the matter of obtaining a charter, having the line surveyed, and obtaining the right of way He said that the route selected was a most practical one, and easily graded. The right of way had been obtained over the entire line from Columbus to Atlanta, except from five property owners, and they will give the project no trouble. He also said that arrangements had been made for freight and passenger connections with the other roads. He read letters from gentlemen in Atlanta and along the line, giving assurances of their hearty support of the enterprise. He said everybody recognized the necessity of the road and its immense advantage to Columbus. The directors had assurances that they would be able to float the bonds of the Columbus. The directors had assurances that they would be able to float the bonds of the company whenever a sufficient amount of money had been subscribed to guarantee their value. He thought about \$300,000 would do this. He said that the principal object of the meeting to night, however, was to meet the committee from Atlanta and hear what they had to say. He regretted that the full committee could not be present, yet he was had to say. He regretted that the full com-mittee could not be present, yet he was gled that what was lacking in quantity had

been made up in quality.

THE ATLANTA MEN SPEAK.

Colonel Adair and Colonel Hulbert were the only members present, and he took pleasure in introducing them. Colonel George W. Adair was introduced to the meeting. After some humorous remarks, which were much enjoyed, he recited the advantages which he recognized that Columbus possessed, and the necessity for a new railroad to Atlants that they may be properly utilized and exthe necessity for a new railroad to Atlants that they may be properly utilized and expanded. He thought the line to Atlanta the one which Columbus needed most, and which would pay best as an investment. He said it not only passed through a splendid agricultural country, but it gave Columbus the advantage of competition to all parts of the country. He also thought the line would be of great benefit to Atlants. He said the best thing to be done was for the wife to open a subscription to Atlanta. He said the best thing to be done was for the directors to open a subscription list, and see what Columbus can do. Then they should go to Atlanta and other points on the line and see what they will do. He believed that if \$300,000 were raised, it would insure the building of the road. He knew capitalists in Atlanta who were anxiously waiting to make a prepositon to build the road whenever there was sufficient mony in sight to make them safe in the enterprise. He assured the meeting that Atlanta would duplicate what Columbus would do. No one would undertake to build the road or accept the bonds of the company unless there No one would undertake to build the road or accept the bonds of the company unless there was a money bonus raised by the people interested. He did not come to subscribe a million dollars to the enterprise, but to see what the people of Columbus proposed to do and to assure them of Atlanta's readiness to join her in the pricest. He was distanced. and to assure them of Atlanta's readiness to join her in the project. He urged the people to put their shoulders together and build the road. He said Atlanta had always been suc-cessful in whatever she undertook, because the people there always worked in harmony to secure whatever was to the interest of At-lanta.

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Mr. Jordan than introduced Colons! Hulbert, who delivered a prepared speech giving statistical facts showing the great advantage of the Georgia Midland, and giving the reasons why he believed it was within the power of the people to build the road at no distant day. He urged the people to act together, as cooperation is the keynote of success, and he assured them that the road would be built and that Atlanta would do her part that Atlanta would do her part

SUBSEQUENT ACTION.

Major A. M. Allen made a very enthusiastic speech, and said that the directors might assess him five per cent on the value of every dollar's worth of real estate he owned in Columbus.
Captain Woolfolk asked Captain Hachstras-

per to take the chair, and introduced a resolution indorsing the action of the city council in the matter of the Mobile and Girard railread stock, and pledging support to the Geor-gia Midland. The resolution was unanimously depted. Captain C. A. Redd then introduced

resolution thanking the directors of the Geor-gia Midland for their efforts to secure to Columbus a competing line, and pledging the hearty moral and substantial support of the board of trade as an organization to the enterprise. The resolution was adopted amid ap-On motion of Mr. G. Gunby Jordan, the

On motion of Mr. G. Gunby Jordan, the president of the boa.d of trade was instructed to appoint at his leisure a committee of three to co-operate with the directors in getting up a grand mass meeting of the citizens at an early day. The board then adjourned.

The president of the board has appointed the following as the committee of three: D. P. Dozier, C. D. Hunt and J. B. Slade. After the adjournment quite a number repaired to the adjournment quite a number repaired to the Rankin house, where the Atlanta committee were banqueted. The following toasts were proposed:

Proposed:
Our Atlanta Visitors—Response by Colone Atlanta—Response by Colonel Hulbert.
The Georgia Midland—Response by Gunby Jordan.
The board of Trade—Response by J. Woolfelt.

Woolfolk.
The Bar—Response by J. M. Russell.
Our Business Men—Response by C. A. Redd
The Press—Response by W. O. Johnson.
Our Young Men—Response by H. R. Go

Our manufacturing interest—response no. Hill. The banquet was greatly enjoyed by all, the Atlanta visitors expressed themselves much pleased with Columbus and the treatment they have received with heave the received while here. It is now consid

will be built. A CHANGE OF GAUGE.

The Central Railroad to Change Its Gange to the Standard Width.

Macon, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—In an interview with a prominent official of the Central railroad, this morning, it was stated that the authorities of that line have determined to the standard to the standa ridthe the gauge of its track to the standar

When will the change be made?" th "Not before next spring or summer," re-lied the official. "It will take some time to take the necessary changes, in caraind en-lies, changes which could not be made now inthout reriously interfering with next fall's usiness."

"Do you think other Georgia roads will change the gauge?" was asked.
"There is not a doubt of it. We already know that the Western and Atlantic and Georgia raifroads will make the change, and of course, the other roads will have to do so too. The change will be a good one—one that it is impossible to delay longer."

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In the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia. O. A. Loehrand who sues on behalf of himself and others complainant, vs. the Southern Telegraph Company et. al., defendant.

To All. BONDHOLDERS OF THE SOUTHERN Telegraph Company et. al., defendant.

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To all. BONDHOLDERS OF THE SOUTHERN The mandates of a d. cree entered June 16th, 1885, in the above cited cause, thereby notify all parties interested that on the fourth day, from day to day, as the exigencies of the case may require, of a must may office. No. 44% South Pryor street, in the city of Alianta and state of Georgia, I shalf if or the purpose of taking testimony touching the validity or invalidity of the creation and issue of the bonds of the said the Southern Telegraph Company under its mortgages to the Farmer Locker and Trust Company as trusters of said. so the bonds of the said the Southern Teleph Company under its mortgages to the Farris' Loan and Trust Company as trustees of said
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Atlanta, Ga., July 7th, 1885.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING IN COLUMBUS.

The Committee from Atlanta Piedges Warm Support to the Scheme-Colonel Adair's Speech - What the Columbus Men Say - 4 Grand Mass Meeting to be Called - Other Notes.

COLUMBUS, Gs., July 7 .- [Special.]-A large and enthusiastic meeting of the board of trade and citizens was held tonight, to confer with the committee from Atlanta in reference to the building of the Georgia Midland railroad. Captain J. W. Woolfolk, president of the board presided, and called the meeting to order at 8:30 o'clock. He said that Mr. G. Gunby Jordan, president of the board of directors of the Georgia Midland would state the object of the meeting.

Mr. Jordan then arose and gave a history

Mr. Jordan then arose and gave a history of what the directors had accomplished in the matter of obtaining a charter, having the line surveyed, and obtaining the right of way. He said that the route selected was a most practical one, and easily graded. The right of way had been obtained over the entire line from Columbus to Atlanta, except from five property owners, and they will give the project no trouble. He also said that arrangements had been made for freight and passenments had been made for freight and passen-ger connections with the other roads. He read letters from gentlemen in Atlanta and read letters from generation in Atlanta and along the line, giving assurances of their hearty support of the enterprise. He said everybody recognized the necessity of the read and its immense advantage to Columbus. The directors had assurances that they would be able to float the bonds of the company whenever a sufficient amount of money had been subscribed to guarantee their value. He thought about \$300,000 would do this. He said that the principal object of the meeting to night, however, was to meet the committee from Atlanta and hear what they committee from Atlanta and near what they had to say. He regretted that the full committee could not be present, yet he was glad that what was lacking in quantity had been made up in quality.

THE ATLANTA MEN SPEAK.

Colonel Adair and Colonel Hulbert were the only members present, and he took pleasure Colonel Adair and Colonel Hubert were the only members present, and he took pleasure in introducing them. Colonel George W. Adair was introduced to the meeting. After some humorous remarks, which were much suppred, he recited the advantages which he recognized that Columbus possessed, and the necessity for a new railroad to Atlanta that they may be properly utilized and expanded. He thought the line to Atlanta the one which Columbus needed most, and which would pay best as an investment. He said it not only passed through a splendid agricultural country, but it gave Columbus the advantage of competition to all parts of the country. He also thought the line would be of great benefit to Atlanta. He said the best thing to be done was for the directors to open a subscription list, and see what Columbus can do. Then they should go to Atlanta and other points on the line and see what they will do. He believed that if \$300,000 were raised, it would insure the building of the road. He knew capitalists in Atlanta who were anxiously waiting to make a proposition to build the road whenever there was sufficient mony in sight to make them safe in the entermony in sight to make them safe in the enter-prise. He assured the meeting that Atlanta would duplicate what Columbus would do. No one would undertake to build the road or was a money bonus raised by the people interested. He did not come to subscribe a million dollars to the enterprise, but to see what the people of Columbus proposed to do and to assure them of Atlanta's readiness to join her in the project. He urend the neadle join her in the project. He urged the people to put their shoulders together and build the road. He said Atlanta had always been successful in whatever she undertook, because the people there always worked in harmony to secure whatever was to the interest of At-

Mr. Jordan then introduced Colone! Hulbert, who delivered a prepared speech, giving sta-tistical facts showing the great advantage of the Georgia Midland, and giving the reasons why he believed it was within the power of the people to build the road at no distant day. He urged the people to act together, as co-peration is the keynote of success, and he as-sured them that the road would be built and that Atlanta would do her part that Atlanta would do her part

Subsequent Action.

Major A. M. Allen made a very enthusiastic speech, and said that the directors might assess him five per cent on the value of every dollar's worth of real estate he owned in lolumtus. Captain Woolfolk asked Captain Hachstras-

per to take the chair, and introduced a reso lution indorsing the action of the city council in the matter of the Mobile and Girard railread stock, and pledging support to the Geor-gia Midland. The resolution was unanimously adepted.

Captain C. A. Redd then introduced a

captain C. A. Redd then introduced a resolution thanking the directors of the Georgia Midland for their efforts to secure to Columbus a competing line, and pledging the hearty moral and substantial support of the board of trade as an organization to the enterprise. The resolution was adopted amid applause.

On motion of Mr. C. Contag V.

On motion of Mr. G. Gunby Jordan, the precident of the boa dot trade was instructed to appoint at his leisure a committee of three to co-operate with the directors in getting up a grand mass meeting of the citizens at an early day. The board then adjourned.

The president of the board has appointed the following the control of the board has appointed the following the control of the board has appointed the following the control of the board has appointed the following the control of the board has appointed the following the control of the board has appointed the following the control of the board has appointed the control of the board the control of the board the control of t

the following as the committee of three: D. P. Doziei, C. D. Hunt and J. B. Slade. After the adjournment quite a number repaired to the Rankin house, where the Atlanta committee were banqueted. The following toasts were Our Atlanta Visitors-Response by Colonel

Atlanta—Response by Colonel Hulbert.
The Georgia Midland—Response by G.
Gunby Jordan. The board of Trade-Response by J. W.

Woolfolk.
The Bar—Response by J. M. Russell.
Our Business Men—Response by C. A. Redd.
The Press—Response by W. O. Johnson.
Our Young Men—Response by H. R. Go-

Our manufacturing interest—response by The banquet was greatly enjoyed by all, the Atlanta visitors expressed themselves much plersed with Columbus and the treatment they have received while here. It is now considered a certainty that the Georgia Midland will be built.

A CHANGE OF GAUGE.

The Central Railroad to Change Its Gauge to the Standard Width. Macon, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—In an interview with a prominent official of the Central railroad, this morning, it was stated that the authorities of that line have determined to change the gauge of its track to the standard width.

When will the change be made?" the correspondent inquired.

"Not before next spring or summer," replied the official. "It will take some time to
make the necessary changes, in cars and engines, changes which could not be made now
without seriously interfering with next fall's
lusines."

"Do you think other Georgia roads will change the gauge?" was asked. "There is not a doubt of it. We already Inow that the Western and Atlantic and Geor-gia seilreads will make the change, and of course, the other roads will have to do so too. The change will be a good one—one that it is impossible to delay longer."

A GREAT LINE.

The Enterprise and Prosperity of the E. I., Va. and Ga. R. E. In this time of railroad depression it is cherring to see enterprire in the management of a great trunk line rewarded with success. The condition of the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad and its rapid increase of business in every department are almost unprecedented in the history of railroads. The line has had all

sorts of trouble. It came into competition with the oldest and strongest railroad systems in the south when it was first built. It has been hampered with legal complications and has been so beset by difficulties that opposition to them would have seemed hopeless to a management less richly endowed with pluck and brains. Under the receivership of Major Henry Fink the success of the East Tennessee system has been remarkable. It has become justly popular because of its low fares, its cheap excursion rates, its fast ifreight and passenger schedules and the accommodating spirit which in every department is shown to the public.

It has adopted a policy of fostering its local passenger business by every means in its power, and while this has proven of great benefit to the people it has also resulted in a great. THE GEORGIA MIDLAND.

power, and while this has proven of great benefit to the people it has also resulted in a great fnorease in the business of the road. Every inducement has been offered to manufacturing along its line. Towns have sprung up under its encouragement and have rapidly acquired the means of rapid and permanent prosperity. In Georgia this line has become especially popular, for in this state the beneficial results from its establishment have been keenly appreciated.

Of all points in Georgia Atlanta is perhaps most indebted to it, and there is among the people of this city a very general feeling which regards thus as distinctively an Atlanta rail's read. It has never failed to consider Atlanta's interests and to do everything that could be done to foster and promote them. The friendship between the people of Atlanta and this great line will grow faster so long as anything like its past policy is continued. Nowhere is there more genuine satisfaction at its superb success under Major Fink's management thau there is in Atlanta. But everywhere along its line this teeling prevails. It is no mere sentiment. It is an appreciation of reduced freights, lower passenger fares, better accomfreights, lower passenger fares, better accommodations and improved facilities which bave been conferred upon the public by the building and by the liberal operation of this great

THE WEST POINT DIRECTORS.

The Directors Meet and Dec'are a Semi-Annual Dividend of Three Per Cent. Yesterday the directors of the Atlanta and West Point railroad company met in the office of the road in this city and declared the usual of the road in this city and declared the usual semi-annual three per cent dividend on the atock. There was a full board present, as follows: Messrs. W. G. Raoul, L. P. Grant, W. B. Berry, John S. Bigby, John A. Davis, D. N. Speer, John W. Green. The reports showed the roads to be in an excellent condition, with a slight increase in business over last year.

A Constitution reporter met a member of the directory, and asked him if there was any truth in the report that Mr. Cecil Gabbett, the general manager of the road, was to leave the West Point. The reply was:

"The report is without any sort of foundation. Mr. Gabbett is satisfied with the West Point and the West Point is satisfied with him. He is not going to leave the road. Mr.

him. He is not going to leave the road. Mr. Gabbett never thought of leaving the road."
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the road will be held in Atlanta on the 25th

WATERMELONS AT LARGE. Watermelon Business Over the Western

Yesterday afternoon a representative of THE CONSTITUTION called on Mr. Joseph M. Brown general freight agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and asked him if he had any objection to stating the extent and distribution of the watermelon business over the Western and Atlantic railroad during the present

"No, sir," said Mr. Brown; "I have no objection to giving you the figures, if they will be of any service to those who handle water-

melons."

"I keep pretty well posted about the extent of this movement from day to day, and think the results this season are very gratifying, so far. Our comparative statements show that from the beginning of the season to July 7th, 1883, we handled 259 cars; within the same date in 1884 we handled 281 cars, and within the some dates the present year we have handled 345 cars. The season of 1883, you will remember, was a great one for watermelons, and suppose it will be some time before any of the railroads reach the high water mark in this business which it attained that year." "But, Mr. Brown, I notice that your figures

show a steady increase for the past three years?"
"Yes, up to July 7th; but you will rememrain in June, which damaged the crop very greatly, and cut it off about one-half. The business moved pretty briskly during the last of business moved pretty briskly during the last of June and the first of July, and after that it was only moderate in extent. The movement this gear would indicate that we would probably have a very large business; but my advices are that the crop is short; but still we expect to beat last year's record, though I have no idea that we will come up to that of 1883.

"There is one feature, however, which is a convene of great gratification, and that

source of great gratification, and that is the distribution. Comparing 1885 with 1883, our reports show that up the 7th of July there were shipped, in 1883, 259 cars to 23 destinations; of these, 103 cars went to Cincinnati. In 1885 the records show 345 cars shipped to 55 destinations, and only 68 of these cars went to Cincinnati. There is a very evident movement on the part of the shippers to distribute the crop much better than has been done heretofore, and I think it

will result in eminent success. "By the way, Mr. Brown, I notice that your read has issued a captital book for the fruit dealers, as well as the public generally."
"Well, sir, I am not unreasonable enough to deny that allegation. Our 'Kennesaw Glimpses,' with the information which it contains, was the result of a great deal of time and labor, not to say expense, and I hope that the results will justify us in going to the length we did in its issuance."

RAILROAD NOTES.

Receiver Henry Fink, of the East Tennessee, is in the city. Sol hass, traffic manager of the Richmond and Danville, reached Atlanta yesterday in his private car from Richmond.

Bob Mann, ticketed H. T. Phillips, wife and family and Miss Everette to Denver, Colorado yesterday, where they will spend the summer W. G. Raoul, president of the Central rail-road, is in the city in his private car, accom-panied by his secretary, Andrew Anderson. General Manager Goult, of the Cincinnati Southern, recently promoted to that impor-tant position, is here attending the meeting of

the association. H. C. Underwood, of the Louispille and Nashville, is in south Georgia looking after watermelon shipments in the interest of the line that he represents.

Milton H. Smith, president of the Louis-ville and Nashville system, reached Atlanta yesterday in his private car for the purpose of attending the meeting to be held today. George T. Kershaw, who severed his connection with the East and West railroad of Al-

abama, a few weeks ago, has been appointed by the Louisville and Nashville, freight solic-itor at Macon. He is now paying particular

A prominent railroad authority estimates shipments of watermelons west from Georgia for this season up to date as follows: By Central railroad 600 car-loads; by East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, 400 car-loads, and to the western markets by the way of Montgomery, 1,000.

The Southern Railray and Steamble

gomery, 1,000.

The Southern Railway and Steamship association will hold its annual meeting here tomorrow. At 12 o'clock this body will meet at the office of Commissioner Virgil Powers. President Brown, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, will preside. Yesterday's trains brought to Atlanta a large number of prominent officials representing the lines that make up the association, and the remainder of the delegates will be here today in time to take part in the deliberations of the body. After the usual routine business is attended to the annual election will take place. The popular

impression seems to be that there will be no change in the officers of the association.

Mr. Joseph M. Brown, general freight, passenger and ticket agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, who is constantly giving substantial evidence of his energy and enterprise as a railroad manager, has just issued from his office the handsomest and most complete railroad magazine ever gotten up by a southern line. The publication is well filled with instructive reading matter relative to the section of the state traversed by the Western with instructive reading matter relative to the section of the state traversed by the Western and Atlantic. "Kennesaw Glimpses," as the pampelet is named, is handsomely illustrated, the battle of Kennesaw mountain furnishing a tull page illustration. Particular attention is given in the publication to north Georgia and its varied resources. Mr. Brown deserves to be congratulated upon the success of his undertaking. A more interesting contribution to railroad advertising matter would be hard to find.

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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: Generally fair, local rains, slightly warmer: south to west winds.

THE Mormons are fast drifting into open rebellion. The action of the authorities of Salt Lake City in putting the flag at half-mast on the fourth, but presages 'the trouble which

THE brief, but phenomenally heavy shower of yesterday afternoon, was more like an equinoctial rain in September than anything else. The clouds had a wintry look, and the driving, pelting rain was decidedly unsea-

FAYETTEVILLE, North Carolins, is to have a genuine sensation-in fact, three sensations in one-on the 25th instant. On that day three murderers will be let down simultaneously in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

RICHMOND has led off in the Virginia campaign by electing to the state democratic convention delegates who will vote for Fitzhugh Lee for governor. The good old name is one deserving of all the honor which Virginia can heap upon it.

PRESIDENT RUFUS W. SMITH, A. M., recently of Dalton Female college, has been unanimously elected president of LaGrange Female college, to succeed Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D., who goes to Texas to accept the regency of Southwestern university at Georgetown. President Smith enjoys large reputation as a ripe scholar and a teacher possessing the happy faculty of imparting his knowledge to

THE Pall Mall Gazette has published disclosures which, if true, are a disgrace to England. The paper, which is being criticised sharply, has only taken a step which should have been taken by the authorities long before. Now that the exposure is made, moralists are calling out for the punishment of the publishers, instead of turning their attention to the prosecution of those who hav been exposed.

THE health rate is rising and the mortality rate, would soon fall in Chicago, if the strike of horse car drivers were long maintained; for people now walk who formerly rode to and from the central portion of the city. Of all good habits the walking habit ranks among best and most wholesome. If men and women, sho live within two miles of our carshed, would cover the distance on foot daily, all concerned would be benefitted, except the doctors. Walking is a great recruiter of health.

THE Louisiana state board of health discovered last Sunday a case of yellow fever in the lower portion of the city. The patient is a native of New Orleans, and he has not been in contact with seamen or the shipping. It is an undoubted case of yellow fever, and is so regarded by the state board of health. The truth is, it is one of those cases that arise in New Orleans, just as similar cases arise on other shores of the gulf of Mexico. The recent case was not of a severe type, and the patient is convalescent. When a case arises in New Orleans, the authorities should search for its source in filthy streets

and foul quarters, instead of the shipping. THE appointment of ex-Governor E. F. Noyes, of Ohio, to be a Pacific railroad commissioner, is creating a stir among the friends of Mr. Tilden. Mr. Noves's appointment, strange to say, was recommended by Goverpor Hoadly, one of Mr. Tilden's warmest friends. Mr. Noyes, it will be remembered, wes one of the chief managers of the republicans in stealing the electoral vots of Florida. He was on the ground when L. G. Dennis manufactured returns to suit the needs of the republican party, and he undertook their defense, and championed from first to last the greatest political crime in our history. For this service Mr. Hayes made him minister to France; and people are naturally surprised that a democratic president should further reward one of the "visiting states-

SUSPENSION OF FEDERAL OFFICIALS The president "suspended" on Monday of this week about twenty postmasters, and it is altogether probable that he will suspend very many more. The subject of removal from office becomes, therefore, an interesting one, in view of the fact that the president and the senate are politically antagonistic. But it is more than probable that the question is not one of practical politics; for the republican leaders will be apt to say the president should be permitted to select his assistants in administration, and that his party shall then be held responsible for the policy he adopts, and for all his acts. A party cannot well be held responsible unless it is permitted to fill the offices. No matter what the law may be, the general sentiment of the country is that the party which has to shoulder the responsibility of power should have a fair field and an unrestricted course, so far as appointments are concerned. For this reason, it is not ressonable to suppose any serious cor flict between the president and the senate

The history of the removal dispute runs back nearly one hundred years. In the first congress the subject was fully discussed. Madison led one side, claiming that the officer who appointed necessarily held the power of removal. Others held that appointment and removal must be made in one way, namely, by the president, the senate consenting. The question was frequently and ship and exhaus ively debated, and at the end of the debate the house voted by u majority of fourteen, and the canate by the

power of the president to remove officials was absolute. This decision of congress stood unquestioned, and was applied without limit, from the first congress down to the political quarrel that arose in the republican party when President Johnson asserted his inde pendence.

At that time the republicans controlled both houses by two-thirds majorities, and they very promptly reopened the entire question by passing a tenure of office bill-a bill based on the principal that removals could only be made with the advice and consent of the senate. As the senate is sometimes not in session during nine months of the year, the hrst tenure-of-office act provided that the president might suspend during the recess any officer who was guilty of nisconduct in office, or crime, or who should for any reason become incapable or legally disqualified to perform the duties assigned him; but it was in the same act provided that in all such cases the president should report to the senate within twenty days after the opening of the next session the reasons of all suspensions. The senate was then at liberty to consider the reasons presented, and if it did not approve them, the suspended officer was restored. When General Grant became president, this bungling and impracticable law was smended, so that the president could suspend any officer during the recess of the senate, without being under an obligation to report to the senate the grounds upon which he had acted. This change practically restored the policy that had existed down to the family quarrel between President Johnson and the republican leaders; for if the president removes an official, he remains cut of office in the absence of confirmation until the end of the next session of the senate; and if the senate neglects to concur in the president's action, what is easier than to tender the place to another man upon the adjournment of the senate. The old official has, therefore, no chance to regain office. He is cut to stay, and practically the senate is only permitted to choose among political friends of the president. For example, the postmaster of Birmingham has been suspended, and a democrat appointed to the office. The new official will retain his place against any and all action of the senate until the close of the long session next summer. It, by that time, it neglects to confirm the appointment, the president will at once no loubt appoint another democrat, who will hold the place until the close of the succeeding session of congress. The senate will create some confusion in the public service, if it attempts to place a limit upon the power of the administration, but it cannot keep in office any republican that the president desires to remove. The policy that stood unquestioned down to President Johnson's term, is therefore practically restored; and it is better for the country that responsibility and power are again wedded. No one who understands our institutions, and desires

### again divorced. HOW NEW YORK STANDS.

good government, will ever wish to see them

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette is still lamenting the smallness of the plurality of Cleveland over Blaine in New York. It was only 1,149, or less than one-tenth of one per cent of the vote. More than enough repubican votes, sobs the Commercial-Gazette, were changed in these several ways:

1. By the polite indifference and distinguishe efficacy of President Arthur and his cabinet. 2 The sullen and supercillious hostility of Sentor Edmunds and the gloved manipulations of the squad of professionally too good young men of Brooklyn

3. The malignent conspiracy in the home and with the countenance of Senator Conkling in Oneida county alone. 4 The exuberant and sloppy sentimentalism in politics of Henry Ward Beecher.

surd Burchard. 6. The rain storm that swept over the state and leterred the republicans, who have a peculiar ten derness about rain that the democrats do not in-

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7. The irrational fury of labor organization especially the printers' union, that boycotted James G. Blaine, because the New York Tribune maintained an independent composition room and at the same time supported Blaine.

8. The upparalleled economy of republican rich men, and generosity of democratic millionaires in urnishing the sinews of war in the last days of th campaign. 9. The magnificent dinner at Delmonico, against which Elaine in vain protested, and which was

not redeemed by his splendid speech on the occa-1 10. The hostility to the republican candidates o half a dozen newspapers that had been republican and flew the track on personal pretense, and the unexpected faithfulness of Tammany, after she bad been trampled upon and kicked, to the dem-

Our Circinnati contemporary evidently desires all to infer that the state is naturally republican. The very reverse is the case. ut of nineteen state elections held down to this year, the democrats carried twelve, and the republicars seven. There is a very healthy margin between twelve and seven. The gubernatorial office has mainly been in democratic hands since the war; and in twenty years the democrats have controlled three electoral colleges, while the republicans have had but two. The state is not as surely democratic as New Jersey or Missouri, but the leaning is, and long has been, towards the democracy. If all the democrats of the state had supported Mr. Cleveland last fall, instead of a lean plurality, the democratic standard bearer would have had a handsome majority. Even the children are conversant with that much of our political history.

SOME GREAT AMERICANS.

The New Orleans Times Democrat is very much afraid that certain of its esteemed porthern contemporaries, including the Boston Herald, are about to appropriate the south's great men. It seems that the Boston Herald and other northern journals have decided that Stonewall Jackson was the greatest general, all things considered, that the late war developed. After making this decision they also decide, with curious unanimity, that Stonewall Jackson, though a southerner by birth, was totally lacking in the temperament and disposition that are usually described as southern. Here is what the Boston Herald says of the great southern sol-

.This singular man was almost anomalous in his associations during the period of his share in the war. He led southern troops, and he was born in the south, but he had not the southern temperament, por was his general nature the product of southern training. He was a puritua among the cavaliers. Consider the issues of the struggle in connection with his own character, and his place could be fixed no where but with the north. He was among the southerners, but not of them. His speech, his thought, his bearing, all was foring vote of the vice-president, that the leign to theirs. The only point at which he touch-

ed their sympathy was in a kind of grim hum with which he mellowed his puritan nature. Be-yond this they hardly understood him.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat thinks this is a very bold attempt on the part of the north to appropriate the most picturesque figure on the southern side. With some limitations, however, the statements of the Boston Herald are very apt. Two or three years ago THE CONSTITUTION, in endeavoring to show that the American is pretty much the same wherever he is found, whether in the north or the south, in the east or in the west-that the difference between Major Jones, of Pineville, and Hosea Bigelow was not worth considering, except as a political development-THE CONSTITUTION, we say, in pointing out these things, took occasion to show that, while Abraham Lincoln, with his easy informality, his unconventional methods, his grotesque humor and his mysterious melancholy, was, in all essentials, a typical coutherner, Stonewall Jackson, on the other hand, was essentially puritan in his temper

ament and his methods. These are extreme cases, but it would not be a difficult matter to show that the average American is the same whether you find him n Maine or in Georgia. In the Atlantic Monthly for July, Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, of Connecticut, has the first of a series of papers descriptive of a horseback ride through Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. Reaching the Tennessee mountains he announces with some degree of surprise that he has found no peculiarities of speech or dislect. Mr. Warner himself, to make an ergument of one of the most attractive of men, looks and talks like a prosperous Geor-

gia farmer. The Times-Democrat severely rebukes the Boston Herald for its comparisons, and for its alleged attempt to appropriate Stonewall Jackson; but such protests are ridiculous. THE CONSTITUTION is very glad to see the Herald rise superior to the provinciality and ectionalism of New England and recognize the greatness of such men as Stonewall Jackson. This is the American view. The gepius of Stonewall Jackson and the perfect character of Lee are as truly and as typicaly American as the genius of Abraham Lincoln, and the fame of these men and their achievements belong to to the whole country

PEOPLE who have so little delicacy that they can see nothing improper in loafing around the Mount Gregor cottage, staring a dying man out of countenance, richly deserve to be clubbed into decen

THE casual wisps of intelligence waited to the nainland on every passing breeze from the West india islands are frequently magnified into undue mportance. Recently rumors of a rebellion in lamaica stirred up a ripple of excitement in this ountry. A genuine rebellion in a population omposed of 15,000 whites and 350,000 blacks might e a very serious affair, but it turns out that the late disturbance was a mere trifle. seems that one day the governor re eived information that the boys in the reforma bry were in a state of revolt. After the esteemed ublic functionary had fully digested the report e summoned the chief of police and investigated the matter. It was ascertained that the boys had emanded their usual weekly half holiday and had refused to be flogged by any one except the regular flogger of the institution. Failing to have "these demands acceded to the oung rehels had demolished the building and llied into the streets, where they threw mud nd stones at the police. His Royal Nibs, the overnor, at once held a consultation with the dmiral of the fleet and the commander of the nilitary forces, and sent off about \$2,500 worth of cablegrams all over the world. The chief of police then conscientiously approached the boys, vielded to their demands and corralled them into stock pen, where they were whipped into submission. Thus ended the great Jamaican rebelon, which for weeks past has been the subject of international tribulation.

THE Southern Bivouse at Louisville, Ky., has made a good start for a southern magazine, and

No time is required for a new vice to become celimated or naturalized in this country, Just at present the New York papers are greatly exted over the discovery fof numerous optum cints. It was not until after a careful investigation that people could be convinced of the extent of the evil. But New York was ready for anything in the shape of dissipation. The Chinamen opened their opium joints and men, women and children readily come forward to patronize them. To what extre ne this degrading oriental vice will be car fied in this country remains to be seen. In a land where hundreds of thousands of people use liquor, morphine and choral to excess, we may expect opium smoking to claim many victims. So we go,

om bad to worse. THE average male college fosters about eight soteric organizations, with Alpha Beta Sketa entitlements. The establishment of say six more at very college will afford something like ample apportunities for all really brilliant boys to become

STEPHEN A. LOUGLAS was in an awkward fix st before the war broke out. He received telegrams from all over the country asking him how ne stood. An old friend was with him one night when he received a dispatch from the editor of a St. Louis paper, asking if he sustained Lincola's war policy. Douglas wrote a reply and showed it to his friend, who advised him not to send it, because it read like a politician's dispatch. Douglas read t in a ringing voice with careful emphasis. "That ounds well," said the visitor, "but now hear me read it." He read it and Douglas said, "That does read blanked equivocal as you read it. Suppose you write the answer? The visitor sat down and viote the following: "I deprecate war. But if it nust come, I am with my country, and for my country, under all circumstances and in every contingency. Individual policy must be subordinate to the public safety." This telegram was sent, andidid the union cause a world of good.

FROM all over the country comes the complaint hat the dog catchers do not respect muzzles, colars and tags. They scoop in the tax-paying pug, ust as readily as they pick up the delinquent cur. civil service tests.

WHITEVER fashion flourishes the name o Worth, the famous man dressmaker of Paris, is known and held in awe. Worth has made his pillions, and the proudest belles and beauties of wo hemispheres have trembled under his frown er flushed with pride at his Jovian nod. But it seems that this monarch among mantua makers is a sordid minded man. He has just startled two worlds by publishing a black list. His list is divided into three classes: customers who absolutely cannot pay; those who order dresses out of valuity when they have not the means to pay for them, and those who can' pay, but will not. On the list figure the names of princesses, duchesses, countesses, prima dounds and actresses. This black list will make mighty interesting reading, and it will not hurt Worth. He has reached the point of the thing will be apparent when some of the small fry medistes and dry goods dealers follow Worth's example. Then look out for ins suits, broken noses and bankruptcy.

The gradual emancipation of the slaves in Brazi is working satisfactorily. Within the past four teen years more than 560,000 slaves have been set free, and only 1,000,000 now remain in By 1895 all of these will be free.

A New York policeman who saw a man explode a firecracker on the Fourth of July clubbed him, knocked him down and drew a pistol on him. If the policeman had been supported by a squad of his comrades he would doubtless have shot the flender's head off. As it was he half murdered him and dragged him into the lock-up.

THE pestiferous Bradlaugh continues to tarn u every time a new parliament is elected. Finally the house of commons will have to take him to get rid of him.

If all dealers in poisons were compelled to label their goods the grocery stores would be coy ered with labels. Take for instance cream of tar tar. The bulk of it is composed of terra alba Sulphuric acid is used to sour the mixture, and a surplus of such stuff is not healthy. The old time short weight swindle was far less injurious than the wholesale adulteration now going on But we have short weights, too. If you buy a 200 pound kit of mackerel you get really 180 pounds Twenty pounds more of salt than is necessary will be found in the kit. Even in stone there are swindlers. In about a year after a building is finished flaws begin to appea n the window caps, sills, etc. They were concealed at first by some kind of cement. It is the ardest thing in the world to buy an honest article. If you want a really good lead pencil, you will be doomed to successive disappoint-ments until you buy the highest priced article to e found. But what sense is there in paying ten cents for a pencil that could be make and sold with a profit foe five cents? Everything we eat. wear and use is either poisoned or is deficient in weight and measure, or slackly made in order to chest us out of our money. The swindling evil mas through all grades of society. Even the honest farmer is led off into evil ways, When he sends a basket of peaches to town the biggest peaches are always on top. A load of wood has straight sticks outside and knotty crook d sticks in the middle. But there is no end to

the subject. THE HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS has written a critieism of "Scudder's School History of the United States." Mr. Davis protests against the use of his tories in our schools which are calculated to teach southern children that the federal government is

overeign. THE New Orleans board of health has started ut this season with the determination to hide nothing from the public. When it found a case f yellow fever the other day it promptly made the fact known. After due investigation the oard decided that the case was sporadic, and there was no danger of its fatal termination, or of he disease spreading. New Orleans will find that honesty is the best policy in dealing with questions of public health, The best way to prevent or check the circulation f damaging rumors is to publish the facts without any coloring.

RAILWAY trains in Texas would do well to carry tillery as a prevention against water spouts. If a cannon is fired into an approaching water spout the spout bursts and no further damage results.

It an old theory of the physioguomists that mental act oft repeated becomes a habit. In ime this habit determines the expression of the face, and becomes so firmly fixed that all men many see and read the character of the mind beaind the face. Thus great eaters of a selfish dis position gradually come to resemble hogs. Cross, nappish people in the course of time look like dogs. Timid, treacherous people, with an innate ove of cruelty, grow cat like, and so on. In pas ages when men depended upon brute force for success, most of the great leaders and rulers had a feroclous expression of countenance. When civilization enabled government to be carried on by peaceful methods, kings and statesmen become milder looking. It is possible, however. all the influences of civilization and Christianity to allow his mind to dwell upon such wicked and bestial things as will give his features a savage, repulsive and thoroughly animal appearance Thought is continually at work carving and re casting the faces of men and women. It is a relentless and untiring sculptor, and it is impossible to hoodwink it. If there is a weak place or a bad place in our mental and moral makeup it will flame out in some way as a dauger signal in our faces. If faces were not made as signs to be read by the world at large, why were they made at all?

GENERAL LONGSTREET'S article in the July Century on "the Seven Days Fighting Around Richmond" provokes considerable criticism. The most intelligible article on great battles that has

It is hard to tell what a man has in him. Year sgo, when Harry Meiggs committed forgery in San Francisco, men thought him only a common criminal. When he rowed out into the bay, jumped on a schooner, purchased her and sailed to South America, people admitted that he was a dashing adventurer. In the course of time he speculated in Peru, became a millionaire and sent back money to California to reimburse the people he had swindled. That showed some good in the man. Then Meiggs projected and carried out a grand system of South American railway enterprises. One of his roads runs from Lima to the crest of the Andes. It cost \$27, 000,000 and 7,000 human lives. A ride up this remarkable highway is a sensation in itself.

rapid secent from sea level to mountain top causes the nose to bleed and makes the traveller sick sometimes for weeks. Meiggs did not confine himself to railroading. Once he took a contract to put down a revolution. And he did it. He raised an army and whipped out the renels before they could say Jack Robinson. Still, if Melggs bad falled to escape from San Francisco by the skin of his teeth he would have had his hair cropped, and in his striped clothes ed, and in his striped clothes with a ball and chain attached to his ankle, people would have regarded him as only an ordinary convict. He needed a chance to show what was in him, and when the opportunity came proved himself a developer, a leader of men, a general

and a statesman HEPE is a brand-new idea. The Chicago Times solemnly declares that while a great state has a right to lock up a convict and put him to work, it has no right to pocket all of his earnings. It should set aside a certain portion of his earnings for his innocent family. The Times is not practical. Convicts as a rule cost the state, in one way or spother more than they earn. When we consider the tresults of crime, the expense police, courts. and penitentiaries, it will be, seen that our criminals are a dead loss to us instead of a source of profit. There is nothing left to be divided among the families of the convicts. There is another view of it. As the majority of criminals do no support their families it cannot be justly urged that locking them up deprives families of their supporters. In nine cases out of ten it is the best thing for the unfortunate wives

and children. THE enterprising citizens of Orlando, Fla , cele brated the completion of the Tavares, Orlando and Atlantic rathroad with a grand banquet, at which there were many prominent railroad men and distinguished guests. The menu was superb, and would have been creditable to any metropolitan hotel. The toasis were responded to by Judge George Huffman, Alex St. Clair-Abrams, T. J. Shire, J. D. Besgs, F. B. Papy, Judge Wright, W. R. Arno, E R. Gunby and R. G. Fleming. The address of welcome was delivered by Mr. John C. Jones. Colonel St. Clair Abrams showed up splendidly for a man who was "crazy on Tavares and railroads," and the general impression was that a few more such lunaties would be a blessing to the state. One of the speaker made the happy bit that 'as Atlanta is to Georgia, so Tavares is to scuth, Florida." Orlando was pictured as a town whose business men "knew the value of printers" ink." It is gratifying to see the advances in ma-terial progress made by the Floridians, and the re-cent jubilee at Oriando will be regarded as an ausPERSONS AND THINGS

forosini, is studying for the stage. Four thousand persons are annually buried in "Potter's Field," of New York city.

Ir Randolph Churchill isn't a great politician, he happens to have a wife that is. Dr. John Alcock, the celebrated English expert, declares that Victor Hugo was insane. "Liberty," who enlightens the world, like

other fashionable Americans, had her costume made in Paris.-Texas Siftings. IT costs \$1,000 in Nebraska to flog a school

girl. In Toledo it costs \$5,000 to kiss one, and in Boston it costs \$10,060 to get divorced from one. THE wife of ex Senator McDonald, of Indiana, is the most beautiful woman in the world, if Matthew Arnold is a judge, and the New York

Citizen reports him correctly.

An extra session of the Illinois legislature was prevented by hurrying Speaker Haines to the state capitol before July 1, and getting him to sign a forgotten appropriation bill. A PENNSYLVANIAN recently urged the presi-

of patronage, as it was pivotal. The president answered: I'Yes, there is 85,000 republican majority on the pivot." WHITELAW REID, editor of the New York Tribune, has offered to give \$50,000 for the found. ing of a college at Cedarville, Ohio, near which

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place he was born, if the citizens will increase the PROFESSOR DEUMMOND believes that the ivory f.central Africa will last but about ten or fifteen years longer, and "the sconer it is gone," says the Illustrated Christian Weekly, "the better for Africa and the Africans."

SECRETARY MANNING'S selection of George B. Church, of New York, a son of the late Chief Jnstice Church, as a special agent of the treasury, is highly commended by the newspapers of central and western New York.

It is stated that the duke of Richmond and Gordon, president of the board of trade in the new British cabinet, "is not as well off as other members of his order, his freeme not exceeding \$250,000 a year." Poor fellow! He is to be pitied. One who was chief clerk in the treasury says that some New York bankers never register their etters. They find their losses average less than the express charges would be. Once, he said, he ound \$100,000 in an envelope with only two three

cent stamps on it. PRINCE BISMARCK has had his birthday testinonial fund converted into a trust fund to be used for the benefit of young teachers of all classs who have finished their studies, but have not yet been able to secure a living; also for monetary assistance to active teachers, to enable them to educate their own children.

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ROYAL influences, says the London Truth. bave been constantly and strenuously exerted duing the last few months in order to obtain a command for the queen's nephew, the prince of Leiningen, who has not been employed since his promotion to fig rank in 1876, a few months after the disgraceful and tragical Mistletoe collision, for which he was in a great measure responsible. It is new settled that the prince is to be appointed to the Nore command at Sherpass.

THE president has decided to spend nearly he whole of the month of August, and probably a part of September, in the woods of northern a pait of September, in the woods of northern New York, where he can have absolute rest. He will go to a point some forty miles distant from a railroad, where there is only one hotel, which will be occupied entirely by himself and his friends. Miss Cleveland will, during the absence of the president, visit her home in New York, and will be away as long as he is, if not longer. Her friend, Miss Nelson, went back to New York, and she is now without a guest. Her new book is expected to be published on Tuesday.

WHEN Higgins is not on duty he can generally be seen around Willard's, as lively as a flea on a hot griddle. He can talk to more men in a given ergth of time, and if they are applicants for office, can make them happier by a skillful distribution of tafly—which he has concealed about his person in ascorted lots to suit all customers—than any man in the seneral department. There has a now in assorted lots to suit all customers—than any man in the general departments. There is a rumor affoat that Higgins' tenure of office is very Irali in the treasury department that he is too fresh and needs saiting down, elc. But those who know Higgins best are inclined to believe the administration would be in danger of slipping a cog should it dispense with his valuable services. He is a verifiable terror to the republican clerks in the treasury department, and it is said haunts them in their sleep. Higgins is an Irisa Celt, and has never been known to be anything but good-humored since he first illumined the capital with his presence. his presence.

ECHOES FROM THE PROPLE. State University Commencement

Subscriber, Forsyth, Ga: When will the com-encement of the State university at Atheus, take On the 13th, 14th and 15th of this month. The 5th will be commencement day.

Spurgeon's Sermons J. R. B., Boston, Ga: What democratic paper ablishes Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon's sermons? The Voice, a weekly temperance paper in New York, publishes them.

Universal Education. FDITORS CONSTITUTION: A better element of our national strength than a mies and navies is true and universal education. This embraces three departments, the physical, the mental, and the moral, of which the last is the most important, since a republic is governed less by physical power than by moral forces. Hence the question of questions with the educator is, how to teach morality -how to make children true and pure and good. -how to make children true and pure and good.

Sir Walter Scott, hearing some one applauding literary attainments as if they were to be prized above all things else, said, "God help us! What a poor world this would be if that were the true ecctrine." We shall never learn to feel and respect our real salling and destiny until we have taught ourselves to consider everything as moonshite compared with the education of the heart. The teacher's highest work is the formation of character. To this holy ministry is he called to check and bound the animal propensities, to quicken and confirm all pure affections. As the divine Majesty of the universe streams abroad, taking imperfection toward perfection, helping, ending and making of it something better—so the true teacher. In whom the same love is as a spark which is in God as a sun, must do the same thing in mail and imperfectly which He does largely above, yes entities, so persistent as to guide the energies on to ever-widening cod and ever growing perfection—these are the graces that must adom the teacher. He would ather his pupil's should have faith in him than that they should admire him, for without faith there can be no love; and love of teacher and of knowledge is the grand cornerstone of the temple, for the heart makes the head their of them than the heart het heart better.

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Hotsee Mann says: "Throughout the earth until lately, and was in more than three of its fire Il lately, and was in more than three of its five grand divisions, the soldier and the priest have bivided and devoured it. But a brighter day is dewnirg, and education is its day star." This level the hand contact paragets quoted not with admiration challenged; for feedow must educate the bead and the real, while the character the head and

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Our people did not appreciate the old Kimball until it was destroyed by fire, and the public did not really know what a great inconvenience they had sustained until they saw the black walls and debris of the old hotel. It is the real heart of Atlanta and has been for forty years. The old Atlanta hotel, kept by Mr. Joseph Thompson, be fore the war, was the general rendezvous not only of the city of Atlanta, but of those of the sur rounding country who came to the city, and as the ity increased in size so did the crowd around and about the hotel. Mr. Thompson added and augmented until he almost covered all of his available space, and Sherman's destruction just kept him from pulling it all down and building a

fine hotel. The old Kimball filled the bill as long as it lasted, but it was too small for the petronage i received. The New Kimball has one hundred nore rooms and is better arranged and better furnished. In fact, there is not a hotel in the world any more complete in its internal arrangements and better furnished than this hotel. It cost, besides the ground, six hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The furniture cost ninety-six thousand and the carpets thirty thousand.

HOW IT IS RUN.

The lesses of this property, Messrs. oseph Thompson, Jr., had much to do with the construction. They composed with General Toombs, the construction company. Mr. 8;0ville gives his attention almost exclusively to the management of the hotel. He has been raised in the business and is convenient with any detail. He has admirable control of his assistants, and with the aid off his wife, who understands the business almost as well as he does, they run this great hotel with less confusion and worry than can be seen in a private tamily of a half dozen persons. It is remarkable to see how well in hand Mr. Sco-ville always has his business. From his head cook that is receiving one bundred and fifty dollars per month, down to the small boys, he knows what

going on from early morn until late at night,
Mr. Beermann has charge of the prechasing and finspeial affairs and the various side snows, and it keeps him busy. Everybody knows Charlie Beermann. He is never idle, and always honest. He never cheated a man in his life, and always paid one hundred cents in the dollar. He is in-dispensable to such a business as is carried on in the Kimball. While he is not the first on deck in the morning, he is last to leave, and when he goes bome at night he is conscious of the fact that but few men in Atlanta has made as many tracks as he or done as much business, and in as good humored a way as has he during the day. Scoville & Beermann make a good team, and are hard to beat in running a hotel.

The patronage of the hotel has been unprecented since it was opened. They run from 250 to 350 daily for each meal. They take in from the cigar and news stand alone an average of fifty dollars per day, and the billiard room pays as much. They keep nothing but the best in their store room, and all places of supply. The beef and mutton they use comes from the blue grass region of Kentucky, and the milk from Hill's Jersey farm. They buy the best butter, flour, and all table supplies. It is all inspected each day by an experience d steward fand kept in a cool base well supplied with ice when needed. Every drop of water used in the hotel is filtered through a magnificent filter, and is as clear as crystal.

A great feature of the management of the hotel is the arcade concerts, which takes place two or three times each week. Wurm's orchestra has been especially engaged for this, and on concert nights play in the parlor arcade two or three hours to hundreds who assemble to listen to the beautiful music.

We commend this hotel to all who want to stop at a first class hotel, and people from southern Georgia, and southern Alabama, who want to spend a few weeks in a cool climate, can be supplied with all comforts in this fine hotel. Try it and you will be satisfied. We have not exaggerated the Kimball house. Married in Selma,

SELMA, Ala., July 7.—[Special.]—Selma social circles are all affutter today over a marriage in high life. Mr. W. F. Prialue, of Louisville. and Miss Lula Smith, of this city, were married in the Episcopal church at 12 o'clock. They began wed. ded life with bright prospects and the best wishes of many friends.

Douglasville, Gs., July 7.-[Special.]-Mr. W. H. Nally, the best farmer in Douglas county, has just harvested one hundred and fourteen bushels of oats from one acre. The total cost to Mr. Nally IN THE DIAMOND.

BAD DAY FOR THE UMPIRES OF THE LEAGUE.

erbyille is Defeated by Columbus and Attacks the Umpire. Whits Other Defeated Clubs Are In-clined to Kick-Augusta Defeated by At-lants-Memphis and Meson Win.

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home team outplayed the visitors at every int, as the score will show, and but for a high en third and home, the Augustas would never

re scored. The game had some peculiar features. Behel who sgiven his base on balls three times, reached three times. On one inning the Augustas d three men on bases, two of whom had been their bases on balls, but failed to score. Not ball in two games went to Goldsby, but he andled the team in fine style. The following is game in detail:

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Atlanta had choice of positions and went to bat. Cabill stood up first and sent the two first balls over the grand stand, both fouls, then hit the third to center for three bags, amid shouts of applance. Goldsby hit a long fly to left for two bases, Behel muffling, and Cabill scoring. Me'vey sawed out. Of the few out to right. Goldsby stole third, dieveland was called out on strikes. For the visiture, Leary struck out. Behel took first on balls, and was out straking second. Hofford flew out on each to Cabill.

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In the fifth, Sixsmith retried from sickness, Barer relieving him, Roxburg catching. Cleveland, for Atlanta, was called out on strikes. Hanke joul-tipped out. Bittman hit to Hofford and retired at first, giving the home team the first biank inning of the game. For the visitors, Roxburg was called out on strikes. Easterday few out to Clark in right, the latter making a brilliant eatch. Baker hit a red hot liner to right, Clark distinguishing himself again by throwing the runner offict first.

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Bittman knocked a long fly which Behel missed by falling down on the slippery ground, Bittman naching second.

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NASHVILLE DEFEATED AND UMPIRE M'CUE IS AS-NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 7.—[Special.]—The game today was close and exciting to the very end of the ninth inning. Nashville and Columbus scored three each in the first inning. Columbus one in the second, Nash ville one in the third, and

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the game remained a tie until Columbus scored one in the ninth inning, after two mea were out. McCue called out two Columbus men at second when both were clearly safe, and called Dietsel cut at the home plate when he was clearly in. The crowd at the end of the game surged toward McCue, yelling "Kill him!" Seven policementarrounded McCue and with difficulty protected him from the fury of the crowd, who followed felling and shouting to the hotel. There were many threats of driving him out of town tonight.

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The patronage of the hotel has been duprecent d since it was opened. They run from 250 to and daily for each meal. They take in from the cigar and news stand alone an average of fifty dollars per day, and the billiard room pays as store room, and all places of supply. The beef and mutton they use comes from the blue grass region of Kentucky, and the milk from Hill's Jersey farm. They buy the best butter, flour, and all table supplies. It is all inspected each day by an experience diste ward fund kept in a cool base well supplied with ice when needed. Every drop of water used in the hotel is filtered through a magnificent filter, and is as clear as crystal

A great feature of the management of the hotel is the areade concerts, which takes place two or been especially engaged for this, and on concert nights play in the parlor areade two or three hours to hundreds who assemble to listen to the

We commend this hotel to all who want to stop at a first class hotel, and people from southern Georgia, and southern Alabama, who want to pend a few weeks in a cool climate, cau be supplied with all comforts in this fine hotel. To it ted the Kimball house.

Married in Selma. SEIMA, Ala., July 7.—[Special.]—Selma social circles are all affutter today over a marriage in high life. Mr. W. F. Prialue, of Louisville and Miss Lula Smith, of this city, were married in the Episcopal church at 12 o'clock. They began wed-ded life with bright prospects and the best wishes

What An scre of Georgia Ground Will Do. DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—Mr. W. H. Nally, the best farmer in Douglas county, has just harvested one hundred and fourteen bushels of cats from one acre. The total cost to Mr. Nally was only \$14.50.

### IN THE DIAMOND.

A BAD DAY FOR THE UMPIRES OF

werhville is Defeated by Columbus and Attacks the Umpire. While Other Defeated Clubs Are Inclined to Kick-Augusta Defeated by Atlanta-Memphis and Mecon Win.

Athenta should have shut out Augusta on yes-The home team outplayed the visitors at every point, as the score will show, and but for a high new of Cleveland's when Behel was caught be nen third and home, the Augustas would never

The game had some peculiar features. Behel who sasgiven his base on balls three times, reached hird three times. On one inning the Augustas iven their bases on balls, but failed to score. Not abilin two games went to Goldsby, but he ndled the team in fine style. The following is the game in detail:

Atlanta had choice of positions and went to bat. od up first and sent the two first balls and stand, both fouls, then hit the third for three bags, amid shouts of applause. to center for times tongs, amid shouts of applause, Goldsby hit a long fly to left for two bases, Behel medius, and Cabill scoring. Mevey sawed out, Gark flew out to right. Goldsby stole third, Clerchand was called out on strikes. For the visiters, Leary struck out. Behel took first on balls, and was out stealing second. Hoflord flew out on second cabill.

and, Henke hit safe over second for a econd, Hebke hit sate over second for a Bittmen foul-thped out, and Henke was ut at first on a hair-breadth decision, seched first on a hit past short, stealing Bauer reached second on a fly to short pes scoring. Cabill hit to pitcher and on the line by Hofford. For Augusta, ssawed. Donahue foul filed out to Henke. hit rafe over second for a single and was ne second.

oxburg hit sale over second for a single and ut sealing second.
In the third, Goldsby hit a dandy to left for one In the third, closely in a wanty to feet for one beg, going to second on Hefforn's wild throw to first. McVey sawed out, Goldsby got third on Six-smith's pass; Clark struck out, Cleveland took first on halls and went to second, a pass, Goldsby scoring. Henke Jouled tipped out. Esterday was colled out on strikes, Sixwith hit to Cabill and

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self again by throwing the runner , Mappes going to third. Golsby hit to Har ge and was out at first. McVey sawed out fo bridge and was out at first. Movey sawed out for the fourth time, retiring the side. Heard was called out on strikes. Leary reached first on a dropped fly twister by; Henke, Behall took first on balls. Leary forcing to second. Hof-ford hit to Cleveland, who retired Leary on the line, the striker reaching first. Behall went to third and Hofford to second on Bittman's muff of Baurer's throw to second. Harbridge took first on table. The interest in the game here was intense.

nth Clark hit to secwent out at first. Cleve-ut to Hofford on a pop. Henke d and was out at first. For the vis-re hit to right and was thrown out ark. Easterday hit safe past short for aker hit to Bauer, who threw to tescon. Easterday going to third.
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g Cleveland threw wild to MeVer,
d Beker scoring. Leary fouled out
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In knocked a long fly which Behel missed

Richard Richard

down on the slippery ground, Bittman Mappes filed cut to Hofford; Bauer filed out to Bappes filed cut to Hofford; Bauer filed out to Beterdey, who made afine running catch. Bitt-mentreched third on a passed ball and scored on Cabill's clean hit to right field. Goldsby hit to bort and Cabill was cuted at second. Atlanta

be Hofford hit for a base to left field; Harbridge wentto bat. Hofford reached second on a passed sallend in trying to reach third was put out. Benahue flied out to Cleveland. Augusta noth-McVey flied out to Behel. Clark hit a foul fly, which Roxburgh caught by a remarkable run to

Mappes dropped. Easter Baker went out at first, E	nd struck out. Atlanta a fly to center, which day flied out to Bittman. lexburgh having advanc- out to Henke. The fol-					
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SUMMARY. Three base hit—Cehill. Base on balls—Atlanta 2; Augusta 4. Base on errors—Atlanta 4; Augusta 4. Base on errors—Atlanta 4; Augusta 8. Struck out—By Bauers; by Hofford 10. Passed balls—Mevey 1; Sixsmith 3; Roxburgh 1, Wild Ditches—Hofford 1. Left on bases—Atlanta 7; Augusta 7. Double plays—Sixsmith and Harlinge. Umpire—Dunlevy. Scorer—White.

They Didn't Bub the Coon.

NASHVILLE DEFEATED AND UMPIRE M'CUE IS AS-SAULTED ON THE FIELD. Nashville, Tenn., July 7 .- [Special ]-The game teday was close and exciting to the very end of the ninth inning. Nashville and Columbus stored three each in the first inning. Columbus the in the second, Nash ville one in the third, and the same remained a tie until Columbus scored ore in the ninth inning, after two men were out.
McCue called out two Columbus men at second then both were clearly sate, and called Dietsel cut at the home plate when he was clearly in. The crowd at the end of the game surged toward McCue, yelling "Kill him!" Seven policemen aded McCue and with difficulty protected him from the fury of the crowd, who followed Telling and shouting to the hotel. There were hany threats of driving him out of town tonight. His decisions were about as rough on one club as a the other, and the heated argument between the unpire and one or the other of the captains

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Charged to Bad Umpiring.

BATTANDOGA; Tenn., July 7.—[Special.]—The fame today, barring the errors, was a very good one, Ramsey pitched a remarkable game, strikting out fifteen men. Chattanooga fost the game by had umpiring and costly errors of Bulias. Bulias was in hard luck. Every had throw was counted. Neither side deserved a run. Miller

and Kavanaugh will be Macon's battery tomor-row, and Hart and Cox Chattery

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BUMMARY. Earned runs. 0. Double plays, 0. Wild pitcht Veach 1. Struckout, Ramsey 15, Veach 6. Pass balls, Bullas 4, Gillem 2. Bases on balls, Macoa Left on bases. Chattanoog 4, Macoa 2. Time game 1:40. Umpire Capehart; scorer Hamblen The Game in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 7 .- [Special.] -The ne Memphis club played their first game on the home grounds today with the Birminghams, and fully sustained their reputation as heavy batters and first-class players. The Birminghams made only two runs and would have been shut out but for errors. The game was without special features The following is the score by innings: SCORE BY INNINGS.

Birmingham......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dust From the Diamend.

Bauer pitched superbly. Clark played right field to the queen's taste. The Atlantas played ball yesterday with their old-fashloned brilliancy. Of five games since they came home they have wen four and tied the other

The charm of the "three straights" is broken, and the boys have got heart again. The tie game of Monday will be played off to day—this being an off-day—and Bundon and Kilroy will pitch for their respective teams.

Atlanta advanced her lead over Nashville yes terday, the latter club having been defeated by Columbus.

Mr. J. H. Rucker, of Athens, who saw the Augusta-Atlanta games in Augusta, says: "I the Atlantas had played in Augusta as they did here, the Augustas wouldn't have won a game." ELEVILLE, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The Ellaville baseball club defeated the Flints, of Oglethorpe, by a score of 25 to 17 W. A. Wicker, of Monte-zuma, acted as umpire, and gave gatire satisfac-

Manager O'Brien Writes a Card. ATLANTA, July 7.-Editors Constitu-ion: As manager of the Augusta baseball club, I most respectfully desire to call your attention, and that of your readers, to your article in your issue of today on baseball. Whilst I do not attribute to your valuable paper any intention of foreing the league umpires to give decisions against the visiting clubs it necessarily has that

by. Mr. Grady, one of your editors and proprietors being president of our league, and the umpires being dependent upon him for their situations, fear displeasing, and when warned as was in your issue of to-day, naturally test from fear of loss of situation. I do not himk that Mr. Grady in his dual canacity of president and editor should dictate to the umpires of the league. This is the second visit of our club to your city and this is the second time that, through your columns, umpires have been told what they must I respectfully call your attention to the above and ask its publication. J. H. O'Brien, Manager Augusta baseball club.

In regard to the above little needs to be said We believe that Kilroy was certainly out on the second base in Monday's game, and we said so. But for the decision to the contrary, Atlanta would have won the game. We believed she was entitled to the game and we still believe so. We tated this, as we had a perfect right to do, and as we shall do again under similar circumstances. We stated then, as we state now, that we gave Mr. Dunlevy credit for fair futention. He was simply mistaken, but in our optuion ne was clearly mistaken. Upon hearing that Dunlevy might be influenced by this statement, the president of the league sought him, told, him that it was simple to the contract of the league sought him, told, him that it was simple to the contract of the league sought him, told, him that it was simple to the league sought him, told, him that it was simple to the contract of the league sought him, told, him that it was simple to the league sought him, told, him that it was simple to the league sought him, told, him that it was simple to the league sought him to the league sought him told. be influenced by this statement, the president of the lesgue sought him, tald him that it was simply a newspaper opinion that he must wholly disregard, and that if the president had reason to resident that reason to be released at once. The president expressed to him full confidence in his integrity and fairness, and told him that if he had any doubt as to the Kitroy decision, he was right in giving the doubt to the runner.

An analysis of yesterday's score will show that the Atlantas outplayed the Augustas at every point, and won the game on its merits. Those who saw the game will not need to refer to the score. The Constitution has the right to express its opinion of games, as every other paper has, and twill, as they do, exercise this right. As to the president of the league, he has never, in public or rivate, given the umpire any hint or suggestion in the direction of anything but fair and square umpiring, and the absolute necessity for this he has impressed upon them everywhere and at all times. This they all understand, and this alone they are sworn to give.

The Game Postponed in Savannah, SAVANNAH, Gs., July 7.—[Special.]—The gambetween the Hussars and the Chathams was postponed this afternoon on account of rain.

Baseball in Selma.

SELMA. Ala., July 7 -[Special.]—The match game of baseball was played here this afternoon, between the Meridian club and the Pastimes of Selma. The game resuited in a victory for the Pastimes, on a score of 2 to 1. Eight innings. Fat and Lean Baseball,

Manietta, Ga., July 7.—[Special.]—The great event in baseball circles here is a game to be played Wedne-Gay evening between the fat and lean men. The fat men's nine welgns 1.950 pounds and the lean nine only 980 pounds. The nines are composed of some of the best men of the nines are composed of some of the best men of the town, and the game will prove very lateresting. It is played for the benefit of the Marietta library. Ample accommodations will be provided to seat all visitors in chairs from the Bramby chair factory, near which the game will be played. The game will be called at 3 o'clock p. m.. and it is expected that two innings at least will be played before dark as neither of the nines have ever played ball before.

Games Elsewhere. Pittsburg-Pittsburg 5; Athletic 1. Cincinnati-Cincinnati 12; Brooklyn 7. Wilmington, N. C.-Goldsboros 6; Wilming

DES 5.
Norfolk-Norfolks 10; Newarks 8.
Washington-Nationals 12; Lancasters 6.
Louisville-Louisvilles 5; Metropolitan 10.
Detroit-Detroits 4; Bostons 3.

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BCENOND, July 7.—The baseball game here between the Virginias and Trentons today, progressed smoothly until the last half of the minta finning, when the score stood 6 to nothing in favor of the home club. The Trentons then went to the bat, and after making two runs objected to a decision of the umpire and withdrew from the field, refusing to finish the game, whereupon Umpire Kimber save the game to the Virginias by a score of 9 to nothing.

Atlanta's Courtesies.

From the Nashville American
Manager Mayberry last night informed the
American that he and his team were treated royally on their recent trip to Atlanta. They were
all given free of charge, the best accommodations
at the new and elegant Kimball house, and are delighted with the hospitable and, open handed
treatment they received at the hands of the Atlautians. It seems that the Nashvilles and their
worthy manager made friends throughout all of
the cities included in their southern circuit, and
will not mar those good impressions by any misconduct in their own city or on their own grounds.
The Atlantas, as other clubs, will always be well
treated in Nashville. From the Nashville American

Police Paragraphs.

John Henry, charged with the larceny of a brush, was arrested by Patrolmen Reeves and

Pendy yesterday.

Yesterday Patrolman Cochran succeed in arresting Henry Johnson, ailas Charley Lowe, who
is wanted in Macon. Lowe is the negro who
assaulted Miss Lemar on the streets in Macon
several weeks ago. The Constitution Indorsed

From the Darien Gazette. Amongst the many southern newspapers that did noble work in the last political campaign, we think The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION deserves special think THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION deserves special mention. From the first to the last THE CONSTITUTION remained the unflinching, the unchange able champion of the democratic cause. Its incide manly and vigorous articles carried conviction into the heart of the lowly peasant, while the various political jobbers—the objects of its lashes—ous political jobbers—the objects of its lashes—ous casionally were heard murmuring at its outspokenness. In no uncertain tones The Constitution proclaimed the truth while it sifted and corrected political representations. Georgia may well feel proud of such a newspaper, and Georgians was well feel bappy in having such as efficient helper in moudding their opinions on important political and other questions.

## SHE SHOT A NEGRO.

MRS. BUD WHITE'S TERRIBLE AND THRILLING EXPERIENCE:

A West End Lady While Alone at Home Sees a Na-gro on Her Place-She Tells Him to Leave-He Starts Towards Her-The Lady Se-cures a Shotgan and Pires Twice.

Mrs. Bub White, who resides in West End. new Mr. Anthony Murphy's place, had a thrilling and exciting encounter with a burly negro late Monday

Mrs. White showed herself a heroine by deilberately emptying both barrels of a shotgun at the Soon after dinner Monday everybody whose

home is under Mrs. White's roof came into At-lants, leaving Mrs. White at home by herself, Mrs. White is armall, quiet lady, but in her size there is nerve. Such as often remained at home by her-self and has never been molested or made uneasy until Monday. until Monday.

About half past 5 o'clock that afternoon Mrs.

White observed A STRANCE NEGEO
near her house. He was a large, rough looking
fellow-such a person as would send a chill to any

fellow—such a person as would send a chill to any lady's heart who was alone in a thinly populated section. But Mrs. White did not feel uneasy. In fact she paid no attention to the darkey until he had passed her door a dozen times or more. Then she arose and going to a closet in one of the rooms took therefrom a double barrel shotgun. The gun was loaded, and Mrs. White knew it, but she did not handle it like she was afraid of it. She picked it up in a firm grip and exemined both tubes. She saw the bright caps, and she knew that she held two lives in her hand provided she directed the loads aright. Then she deposited

THE GUN NEAR THE WINDOW by which she had been sitting and resumed her chair. She picked up her work and unmindful of the disagreeable presence of the negro, went to work. Soon the negro again came within the range of her vision. This time he was on her ground and was approaching the house. His eyes appeared to be riveted upon the window at which Mrs. White was sitting. A cold chill ran down her back, but still she kept her chair. The gun was within easy reach. The negro continued to advance and Mrs. White kept her eye upon him. eye upon him.

Near the house is a hog pen in which

Near the house is a hog pen in which

Mr. White has several hogs. This pen

was not exactly ON A LINE between Mrs. White and the negro, but the negro suddenly changed his course and went up to the pen. There he stopped and remained me pcn. There he stopped and remained motionless for fully ten minutes. During that time he looked first at the window and then at the pigpen. Finally Mrs. White could stand the negro's presence no longer. She arose and leaving the house started towards the pen. When near enough to see the negro clearly and to make herself distinctly heard, she said:

"What do you want here?"
The negro gave Mrs. White an impudent, evil stare for an answer.

"Yell me what you want, you black raseal, or I'll kill you?" said Mrs. White, not at all bothered by the negro's look.

HE PURSUES HER.

Almost instantly the negro started towards Mrs. White. Unfortunately for her she had neglected to bring the gun from the house with her. 'She to bring the gun from the house with her. She turned about and ran towards the house. The negro seemed to know that Mrs. White was alone, and followed. Mrs. White was not long in reaching her house. She darted into the room, and in a second resppeared with the shotgun in her hands. When the negro saw her he smiled and continued to advance. Mrs. White permitted him to come on until he was within about ten feet of her. Then she brought the gun down and said: "Stop!"

"Stop!"
The negro, for the first time, realted his danger, and come to a
eccided halt, but in an instant wheeled about and
tarted on a dead run. Just as the negro tursed MRS. WHITE PULLED THE TRIGGER, and the discharge awoke the hills. Before the

schodied away the second hammer fell upon the cap. The cap exploded, and the shot went flying after the lugifive.

Near the house is a bog, and towards this bog the negroran. Into it he sprang. It was soft and the darkey went in up to his knees. Then a terrible struggle between the thick mut and the negro's feet ensued, but the feet finally conquered, as they generally do. negro made a good retreat. White is related to Mr. Classett, of the At-

THE "DEFIANCE" LIBEL SUITS.

To be Tried in the City Court Next Friday In the city court next Friday will be called the ares against Burnett and Rucker, the colored men who run "The Defiance," a weekly journal published in this city. Not along ago in this dusky journal appeared several satisfices reflecting on Mr. W. H. Brotherton, Mr. A. G. Rhodes and two or three other citizens of Atlanta. The articles referring to Mr. Brotherton and to Mr. Rhodes were deemed libeliors by the grand jury, who indicted the editors of the "Defiance" for criminal libel. The negroes gave bond to answer to the indictiment and went ahead publishing their paper. The cases are for offenses of the grade of misdemeanors, and have been transferred to the city men who run "The Deflance," a weekly journal menors, and have been transferred to the city court. They will be heard next Friday. The prosecution will be conducted by the solicitor of the court, Mr. H. C. Glenn. The accused will be delended by Judge W. F. Wright and Colonel Wm. A. Harris, of Worth county, the secretary of the senate. A lively time is anticipated at the field. lively time is satisficated at the trial. The color population will attend in large numbers.

Nashville's Coon Mascot,

From the Nashville American. Manager Mayberry last night made to an American reporter, a disclosure of the real secret of the success of the Nashvilles on their recent trip. It is made public this morning for the first time, and

ican reporter, a disclosure of the real secret of the success of the Nashvilles on their recent trip. It is made public this morning for the first time, and is as told to the reporter about as follows:

When the Nashvilles reached Chattanooga, and went out to the hall park to meet the Chats, who had only a short time before won two straight games off them, they entered the contest with a certain degree of fear. The game had hardly started, however, before Mr. Mayberry, who was standing down near the directors' stand watching the game, was approached by a what-is it appearing character, who upon investigation, proved to be a young "coon" negro about seventeen years of age. It seemed to act very strangely as if there was something weighty on its mind. It soon, however, suammoned up sourage and calling the manager aside told him that he was the marcet of the Chattanooga club. He also said he wanted to travel around with the Nashvilles and if they would take him he'd be their mascot. He was asked: "What do you do to make them win' How are you worth anything to them?" The boy, very much encouraged, told his interrogater that whenever a player wanted to make a base hit he just uncovered his head and let the player run his hand through his wool. Mr. Mayberry told Werrick and the reat of the players about it, and they immediately began to rub their hands through the coon shair. They won both games from Chattanooga. When they left that town for Atlanta, the boy followed them to the depot, begging to be allowed to go with them, Just as the train was ready to pull out, the manager shoved him into the car and thus began his tour,

In atlanta during the first two days the charm didn't work very well. But in Golumbus they were almost paralyzed by seeing their opponents score five runs in the first inning. The coon was called for, submitted his head to the rubbing of the players and they won. So it was throught the circuit with them, his railroad fare for the round trip being only 50 cents. He traveled nearly all these was fl

BASE BALL COLUMBUS IN NASHV ILLE JULY 6, 7 AND 9.
MACON IN CHATTANO OGA JULY 6, 7 AND 9.
BIRMINGHAM IN MEM PHIS JULY 6, 7 AND 9.

CHLOROFORM AIDS A ROBBER. Defective Hildebrand Works Up an Interesting Case-A Pocketbook Disappears.

Detective Hildebrand is now working an interesting case.
Yesterday morning Fred Fennell, a negro boy
who has been slinging dishes about in Mercer's
who has been slinging dishes about in Mercer's restaurant for some time past, was arraigned in court to answer the charge of disrorderly conduct. The case was booked against Fennell late Monday night, and the evidence adduced in court yesterday morning indicated that there was not much in the com-

plaint, and he was discharged.

But Detective Hildebrand was standing just outside the recorder's courtroom waiting for Fennell, and when he came out the patrolman gathered bim, and marching him down stairs, gave him s

On Saturday night last a stranger went to the Mercer hotel and asked or a bed. He was shown to a room and retired. for a bed. He was shown to a room and retired. When he fell asleep he had a gold watch in one pocket, a money purse containing about forty dollars in another pocket. The next morains, when the gentleman woke and went into the office to actile his bill, he pulled out his bocketbook, but, upon opening it, found the money gone. This discovery was a surprise to the gentleman. He could not understand it. He knew that the money had been there when he went to bed. He could hardly think that he had been robbed, because he found his pocket book in the same pocket in which he allways carried it. He had user head of a thick taking a purse from a pocket and empty the purse and then return it. Of one thing, however, he was certain, and that was that the money was gone. The gentleman paid his bill and sought bettective Hildebrand, to whom he recounted all that had transpired in connection with the matter. The detective visited the room the gentleman had occupied, and after an investigation became convinced that chloroform had been used to accomplish the robbery. Detective Hildebrand kept his suspicions to himself until he got the case well in hand and then arrested Fennell.

SACRED CONCERT.

Fine Music at the First Baptist Church Last Night. Last night there was a sacred concert at the First Baptist church for the joint benefit of the mission societies of the First Baptist, Central Presbyterian and First Methodist churches. The following ladies and gentlemen contributed: Soprani-Mrs. Anna M. Dow, Miss Ella Wyly. Contralti-Miss Ida Kendrick, Mrs. Joe Scrutch

Tenori—Mr. Alex W. Smith, Mr. Joe Scrutchia Bassi—Mr. Samuel P. Snow, Mr. Eugene Harde isn. Miss Frank Sayles, organist, Mr.Samuel P. Snow,

director.

The large auditorium was filled, and the concert proved one of the most pleasant events of the season. The following was the programme:

"Grand Te Deum in C," arranged from The Greation by D. Buck-solos, Mr. Scrutchin, Mrs. Dow; duett, Mrs. Dow, Mr. Hardeman.

"O, Sacred Head".—Miss Ida Kendrick.

"It Is Enough," from "Eiljah".—Mr. Sam'l P. Snow.

Snow.

"Lord, We Praise Thy Holy Name"—trio—contralto, tenor and baritone, from Messe Solonelle—Miss Kendrick, Mr. Smith and Mr. Hardeman.

"Song of Penifence"—Mrs. Annie M. Dow.

"Wherefore is Thy Soul Cast Down"—duett—sorman and tenor, from "Ell"—Miss Wyly and Mr. Smith. BART II.

The Seven Last Words of Our Saviour on the cross, an oratorio by Mercadante. SYNOPSIS OF PARTS.

SYNOFIS OF PARTS.

Introduction—Chorus.

"Father Forgive Them," soprano solo, Mrs. Aunie M. Dow.

"Verily I Say. Unto Yon," soprano solo and chorus. Miss Ella Wyly.

"Woman. Behold Thy Son!" duett—tenor and bass. Mr Smith and Mr. Hardeman.

"My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" chorus. e?" chorus.
"I Thirst!" tenor solo, Mr. Alex W. Smith.
"It is Finished," baritone solo, Mr. Samuel P.

now.
"Fether, Into Thy Hands!" chorus.
The singing of these ladies and geutlemen, who have contributed before to the pleasure of Atlauta sudiences, was exquisite. Miss Sayle's performance upon the organ was remarkably fine. The concert proved highly satisfactory to the large and critical audience.

The Library.

The Library directors held an interesting meet ing yesterday evening, in their rooms at the

library. Nothing out of the routine work of the A BLOODY RECORD. A Few of the Crimes Committed in St. Clair County, Alabama, Broken Areow, Ala., July 7 .- Editors Consti-

ntion: If the state of Alabama bas any law, is there any one to enforce it? If so, why do they not take some steps to enforce it? Three weeks ago one Richard Lewis shot and killed the cook of the Broken Arrow hotel. The man was buried silently without the county authorities objecting.

Two weeks ago two men were shot at Rayland, ten miles from here, by two parties. Not one word said. A week ago one Anderson, at lock four, shot

and killed a man on account of a sambling debt. It was all right.

Last Satunday night the proprietor of Broken Arrow hotel, while drunk, shot at one Lewis, and of course that is all right.

It is a violation of law to sell liquor here. Yet one John Laney openly sells it, and in all the above shooting scrapes, liquor was the foundation.

At lock four, at the government works, "blind tigers" are openly run, the whisky being seut to them via Ragiand from Rome by express in kegs to xed and marked "mose" from one Bryant, and is sent the same way to Broken Arrow.

As for gambling it is in full blast day and night. As your paper has lately been calling Tennessee to account for their unlawful acts in the mountains, would it be out of the way to inform the state of Alebama that this county (St. Clair) is sadly in need of immediate attention, and that if there are any laws to protect life, we are not aware of it from steps taken.

W. H. F. nd killed a man on account of a gambling debt.

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BULLETIN. SIXTH CHAMPI ONSHIP SERIES. AUGUSTA IN AT LANTA TO-DAY

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEM ENT OF THE CONDITION

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STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY:-The subscribers personally before me, Joseph H. that the foregoing is a just and true statement of the at the close of business, June 30, 1885, and more the best of affant's knowledge and belief, it has not either by itself, its officers or agents, unless it be a to charge more for the loan of money than is auth

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day

OBITUARY,

GRANLING-Died, July 7th, infant daughter of . R. and Anna Gramling, aged five hours, "She tasted of the cup of life, It was bitter to be drained, She pushed it from her lips And went to sleep again."

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Mr. Haltiwanger, soffice will be at Edwin Bates & Co. 's, 26 Decauratreet.

wed sun wed CRANE, BOYISTON & CO. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT R. R. CO., ATLANTA, Ga., July 7th, 1835 TEFBOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ATLANTA

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Jones, a notary public forbaid county, make oath condition of The Merchants Bank of Atlanta, Ga. over, that since the last returns of this bank, to violated or evaded any obligation imposed by law, violation or evasion of obligation imposed by law orized by the Act of 1879, fixing the rate of interest. violation or evasion of obligation imposed borized by the Act of 1879, fixing the rate of int R. M. FARRAR, Cashier. of July, 1885.

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# FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 7, 1888.

Business generally is dull. Money is fair supply and exchange rates unchanged.

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### NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange New York, July 7 .- There was some weakness in Union Pacific in the morning at the stock exchange, the following publication of what was regarded as rather an unfavorable statement for and Pacific Mail also declined during the first two hours, and after midday there was a general weakening in the whole list, which carried prices below early quotations % to 1% for most active stocks. In the last hour a portion of this loss was recovered, and the final sales showing only small changes as compared with last evening, but for most stocks there is a decline of 1/4 to Union Pacific %, while Western Union went 41p.3% and Lackawanna 1/6. It is semi-officially stated that record yesterday. The bulls point to this as an evidence of improvement in outside business and give a number of other reasons for upward move-ments shortly. Among these reasons were the prospects for an early settlement of West Shore and New York Central trouble, and the alleged

Exchange 484%. Money 14. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$155,404,000: currency \$19,517,000, Governments strong; 4s 1923/4; Se 1637/6 State bonds

generally strong.

Alai Olass A 2 to 8. 83% Mobile & Ohio. 77%

do. Olase B 5s. 102 N. & O. — 86

Sa. 7 mortgage 1102 N. C. Cartal. 84%

Sorth Carolinas. 180 Norfolk & W'n pre. 14

do. teww. 18 do. towners 180 Ohio 190 Northern Pac. 16

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do. preferred. 39%

Fannessee 6s. 147% Reading. 14

Virginia 6consols. 360 Oheasp'ke & Ohio 3% Rich. & W. P. Ter'l. 19

Uhicago & N. W. 92% Rock Island. 115

John & Rio Grande. 34%

Texas Pactific. 111%

Texas Pac Sales 115,000 shares.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, July 7, 1888. New York-Market for futures dull with an oc casional touch of firmness. Spots, middling 101/c. 2,519 bales last year; exports 14,114 bales; last year

mons of cotton futures in New York to-day:

OFENNED

July 10.88@10.40

August 10.40@ August 10.22@10.23

October 9.85@ 9.95

Movember 9.85@ 9.95

Movember 9.85@ 9.87

December 9.85@ 10.00

Local — Cotton held firm. Prices strictly local:

Strict good middling 10½0; good middling 107-100;

middling 10½0; strict low middling stains

Mc: inferior 8@9%.

%c; inferior 8@9%.
The following is our state

170,175 170,17

HEW YORK, July 7 - The Post's cotton not report mys: Future deliveries are inactive, and only 14,700 bales were sold up to 2:15 p. m. After

at the third call at 10.41, 100 bales October 9.47 and 300 bales January at 9.96. This establishes a reduc-tion of 3-100 from yesterday's closing prices. Fu-tures closed quiet but firm. July 2-100 and the balince 1-100 higher than yesterday. Sales 18,000 bales.

LIVERPOOL. July 7—Noon—Cotton steady and somewhat inactive: middling uplands 5 11-18; middling orleans 5½; mices 7,000 bains; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 9,000; American 8,600; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 5 43-64, 5 42-64; August and September delivery 5 46-64, 5 44-64 October and November 535-64; November and December delivery 5 46-64, 5 44-64 October and November 535-64; November and December delivery 5 57-64; December and January delivery 5 37-64; January and February delivery 5 38-64; futures opened quiet and somewhat weaker.

LIVERPOOL July 7—2:06 p. m.—Sales of Amer-

and somewhat weaker.

LIYEKPOOL. July 7-2:00 p. m.—Sales of Amer5,400 bales; low middling clause July delivery
5 42-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 42-64,
sellers; August and September delivery 5 43-64,
buyers; September and October delivery 5 44-64,
buyers; Cotober and November delivery 5 38-64, sellues; December and December delivery 5 38-64, sellues; January and February delivery 5 38-64, sellues; January and February delivery 5 48-64, sellues; January and March delivery 5 48-64, buyers;
futures dull. Manchester, cloths firm and stiffenling a little. Yarns firm and advancing.

LIYERPOOL. July 7-4:00 p. m.—Uplands low

LIVER-POOL, July 7-4:09 p. m-Uplands low middling clanes July delivery 5 42-64, sellers: July and August delivery 5 42-64, sellers: July and August delivery 5 42-64, sellers: August and september 5 45-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 44-64, value; October and November delivery 5 38-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 36-64, sellers; December and February 538-64, sellers; thures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, July 7-Outton steady: sales 1,290 bales; middling uplands 10%; middling Orleans (%; net receipts none; gross 3.199; consolidated bet receipts 1,006; axports to Great Britain 871. GALVESTON, July 7—Cotton easy; mindling 10½; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; males 16; stock 3,037. NORFOLK, July 7 - Cotton steady, middling 161/2; not receipts none bales; gross none; stock 1,914; sales 1; exports coastwise 43.

SAVANNAH, July 7—Cotton dull: middling 10; net receipts 32 bales; gross 32 sales none; stock 1,798. NEW ORLEANS, July 7—Oction dull; midiling 10; net receipts 280 bales; gross 280; sales 390; stock 37, 105. MOBILE, July 7—Cotton dull; middling 9 15-16; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 150; ttoch 5,790.

MEMPHIS, July 7—Cotton steady; middling 10½; net receipts 33 bales; abipment 70; sales 800; stock 11,133; sales to spinners—. AUGUSTA, July 7—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 16%; net receipts! bales; shipments—;

OHARLESTON, July 7 Cotton dull and nominal; moding 10; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none: stock 1,332.

### THE CHICAGO MARKET. features of the Speculative Movemens b Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, July 7-The wheat market fluctuated wildly to-day, having shown signs of great depression early in the session, with a strong recovery later in the day. There was a steady opening. due to a decrease of a half million bushels in the visible supply, but offerings became very large, and the prevailing temper of the market was ex-tremely bearish. Large lines of wheat we thrown on the market, and weakness appeared very marked. The bears hammered prices vigor ously, offering 50,000 and 100,000 lots, under which August option touched 871/4c several times, while cash No. 2 spring at one time was nominafly 85%c. Timid holders showed numerous evidences of their fright, and threw their holdings overboard. The occasion of all this alarm was not exactly apparent, and it was generally ascribed to an organ ized bear raid without any especially depressing news of any kind at hand, About noon the tide turned slightly, and with a greater humber of outside buying orders and bad news from harvesting sections, prices began to rally slightly, and the market began to display such strength that the shorts became slarmed and commenced buying All the decline of the morning was recovered, and the market closed on the regular board %c over

yesterday with a still further advance of 1/4c at the sternoon session. As a result of the harvest in Tennessee, it was asserted that the yield would not exceed four bushels to the acre, and reports from Kentucky and Missouri were no better. Corn sympathized with wheat somewhat and ruled lower, but reacted and closed stronger. Receipts were large, but shipments continue free. and with the light stocks on hand, there did not appear to be any strong inclination to bear prices. There was an increased speculation in near options for oats, and July closed 1/2c higher than yesterday, while new crop futures showed no change Provisions ruled moderately active. Pork ad-

vanced 10c early, fell back 71/2@10c, rallied again PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 7, 1884. The following enouations indicate the Energe

ms on the Chicago board of trade to day WHEAT .. 863/4 865/8 8534

.. 2 56 9 90 9 85 STAR RIB STORE ..... 5 221/2 5 25 5 20 Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 7 — Flour—Best patent \$6.50@ \$7.00; extra fancy \$6.00; fancy \$5.75; extra family \$7.00; extra fancy \$6.00; fancy \$5.75; extra family \$6.50; cholos family \$6.00; family \$4.60.884.75; extra \$4.00.884.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.10; No. 3 \$1.00. Bran—Large sacks \$60: small \$1.00. Corn Meal—76 (878c; botted 766/78c. Grits—\$3.756/\$4.00. Corn—St. Charles white \$00; No. 2 white 740; No. 2 white mixed 71c; No. 2 mixed \$60. Oats—White/47c; No. 2 mixed \$60. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.00. Peas—Red \$1.40; clay \$1.50; mixed \$1.20.

mixed \$1.26. NEW YORK, July \(\triangle - \) Flour, southern firm common to fair extra \$3.80.34.15; good to choice \$4.2035.60. Wheat, spot without quotable change, closing firm; un3raded red 89.34; No. 2 red 99 in elevator; July 98.38%. Corn, spot opened heavy and \(\triangle \) 3\(\triangle \) 40.804 (blower but closed with the decline rerecovered; ungraded 49.404/45; No. 2 \$2524.383% in elevator; July 55.363%. Oats opened \(\triangle \) 3\(\triangle \) 40.804 (blower but closed with the decline recovered; ungraded 49.404/45; No. 2 \$2524.383%. Hops unchanged; common to choice 7.315.

changed; common to choice 7@16. CHICAGO, July 7—Flour unchanged; souther \$4.50@\$5.30. Whest opened unsettled and a shad higher and closed ½6 higher than yesterday; No. 1 red 91. Corn ½@%6 lower early closing ½@%c under yesterday; cash 47%; Jul 46%@46; August 46%@47; September 46%@47 active and somewhat stronger; No. 2 cas 13%; July 31%@81%; August 26%@25%; September 25%@25%.

ST. LOUIS, July 7—Flour easy and unchanged family \$8.00,683.75. Wheat higher but unsettled No. 2 red fall cash 93%,694; July 94.99%, Oor opened lower, rallied and closed %c above yester day; No. 2 mixed cash 43%,644%; July 44%,644% Oats, each and July higher; No. 2 mixed cash 32.6 (2015) 19 27.

82%; July 27.

CHNCINNATI, July 7.—Flour dull; family \$4.20 g
\$4.50; fancy \$4.75@\$4.90. Wheat heavy; No. 2 red
winter 94. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed 49% g
\$4.95%.

Outs steady; No. 3 mixed 34@24%.

LOUISVILLE, July 7.—Wheat dull and lower;
No. 2 red winter 95. Corn quiet; No. 2 white 55 g
56. Osts, No. 3 mixed 85.

ATLANTA, July 7—Coffee—Fancy Rio 12%@13c: choice 10%.6.1%c; prime 10%.610%c; fair 106.10%c; cordinary 8%.6%c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8%c; fair 106.10%c; ordinary 8%.6%c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8%c; powdered 8%c; standard granulated 7%c; standard A 7%c; off A 6%c; white extra C 6%c; yellow 6 6%c; yellow 6 6%c; yellow 6 6%c; yellow 6 6%c; oncide extra 6 6%c; yellow 6 6%c; yellow 6 6%c; oncide entrifugal 46c; prime cut 25.6%c; iair do. 77.6%sc: tancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime 80638. Teas—Black 40.600; green 40.600. Nutmep 80c. Cloves 8%c. Alispice 15c. Cinnamon 25c. 10.0%c; I sods 4%c; I xxx do. &c. Oandy—Asorted stick 2 Mackers—No. 1 bbis 26.50; No. 3 bbis 26.5; do. % bbis 26.0; ix sid 2; pair 19%c; 40.6%c. Oandy—Asorted stick 2 Mackers—No. 1 bbis 26.50; No. 3 bbis 26.5; do. % bbis 26.0; ix sid 2; pair 4%c; in boxes 5%c. Rice—Choice 7c: prime 6%c. 4ait—Liverpool \$1.95; Virginia 80c. Choese—Full gream 16c; factory 16.612c. ife: factory 16@12c.

\*\*REW YORK, July 7—Ooffee, spot fair Rio steady at 1%; No. 7 Rio spot 6 95: July 6.90.36.38. Sugar firm: fair to good refining 5%@0%; refined firm: 0 5%@0%; extra C 5%.6%; extra C 5%.6%; relice with a fair of a fair or when fair of f

hood, Despondency, etc. A copy of this will be sent tree, called. Address SUIE of HEALTH, 130 W. Sixth St., Clasians

choice yellow clarified 54.67. Molasses steady and firm; centrifugal common to good common 17.6 12; prime to strictly prime 28.633. Rice nominally unchanged; Louisians 4%.65%. CINCINNATI, July 7.—Sugar firm; hards refined 7.67%; New Orleans 5.66. CHICAGO, July 7—Sugar steady; standard A

CHICAGO, July 7—Mess pork 10c lower early, rallied 7% aloe and closed steady; cash \$9.85 \$9.0; August \$9.86 \$9.95; September \$9.86 \$10 07%. Lard steady; cash 6.456.50; July 6.45; August 6.50; 5.51°, September 8.696.65. Boxed means steady; dry saited shoulders 8.7063.90; short ribes 5.2065.25; short clear 5.5565.60. BOTT DEAF 5.50@5.60.

ST. LOUIS, July 7—Provisions dull and lower, except for bacon, which is firm. Pork \$10.25. Bulk meats, car lots, long clear 5.20; short riba 5.30; short clear 5.50. Bacon, long clear 5.62%@5.65; short rib 5.86@5.90; short clear 5 93@6.00. Lard dull; 6.30 bid for small lots.

LOUISVILLE, July 7—Provisions steady, Mess pork \$10.75. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5%; clear sides 5%; shoulders 4%. Bacon, shoulders 4%; clear ribs sides 5.85; clear sides 6.40; hams, sugar-cured, 999% Lard, choice leaf 8. NEW YORK, July 7—Pork steady and moderately active; mess spot \$11.125/6\$11.875/. Middles dull; long clear 6. Lard opened rather easier, closing a trifle better; western steam spot 6.70; July 6.65

66.70.

ATLANTA, July 7—Clear ribuides 6½c; sugar-shoulders 7@7%c. Bacon — Sugar-cured hams, large average, 10%@11c; small do. 12@12½c. Lard—Tierces. refined 7½@8c; choice leaf 9c.

CINCINNATI, July 7—Pork dull at \$10.50. Lard easier at 6.25. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 8½; short ribe 5½. Bacon weaker; shoulders 4½; short ribe 6.05; short clear 6 45.

Wines, Liquors, Mtc. wines, Laguors, seedy. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00\, \$1.40: rye, rectified \$1.00\, \$1.40: rye, rectified \$1.10\, \$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.40\, \$2.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.40\, \$2.50: ran, rectified, \$1.25\, \$3.75: New England \$1.75\, \$2.50: \$5. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$8.50\, \$4.50: gln, domestic, \$1.50\, \$2.50: Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.50\, \$2.50: imported \$3.00\, \$8.50: cognac brandy domestic, \$1.50\, \$2.50: imported \$3.00\, \$8.50: copper distilled corn whisky, feorgia made, \$1.75: apple and peach brandy \$2.00\, \$38.00: cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00\, \$31.50: port wine \$1.50\, \$36.50: owing to quality; sherry \$1.50\, \$36.50: owing to quality; sherry \$1.50\, \$36.50: owing to guality; sherry \$1.50\, \$35.17: suppernong \$1.00\, \$31.35. CINCINATI. July 2-Whisky in fair demand at

CINCINNATI, July 7-Whisky in fair demand at ST. LOUIS, July 7-Whisky steady at \$1.13. OHICAGO, July 7 -Whisky firm at \$1.15.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, July 7—Turpentine firm at 85%; rosin dull; strained 90; good strained 95; tar firm at \$1.15; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$1.90. 8AVANNAH, July 7—Turpentine 35% asked; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.20; sales 360 barrels. CHARLESTON. July 7—Turpentine firm at 35; rosin, strained \$7%; good strained \$1.05.

NEW YORK, July 7—Rosin steady at \$1.20@
\$1.22%; turpentine firm at 88%.

Fruits and Confect Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, July 7 — Apples—85.00@55.00 % bbl.
Lemons—83.60 % box. Oranges—83.00@54.00
% box. Occoanuts—83/6040. Pincapples—None. Bananas—81.25@22.50. Pigs—16@18c. Raisins—% box \$2.76; new London 83.76; % box 91.76; % box 90.
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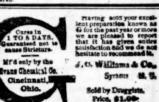
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wisded he can be gotten back to Atlanta. It
beinght such a church would at least free
members from the dominion of bishops presiding elders, who won't do to their

The Atlanta Postoffice.

ay Dr. Amos Fox, said: Ice, sir, I am going to be an applicant for the mastership at Atlanta. I will have a petition in a few days which I shall forward to

### THE LAW-MAKERS.

THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE TO MEET TODAY AT TEN O'CLOCK.

Sathering for the Summer S of Time but an Interesting Session Expected Gossip With the Members - Personals Picked up Here and There, Stc.

The Georgia legislature will assemble today at ten o'clock and begin its summer session. Quite a number of members had arrived last night, but there are many to come in today. The hall of the house and senate chamber are ready for the statesmen. The old house has been dusted and scraped and washed at until it presents as fair an aspect as its condition will allow. The house will have a warm time of it sitting in a room with badly arranged windows on only one side, affording practically no vintilation. It is hard work to be a Georgia legislator in the summer time.

COLONEL ALRED ON DECK. Lem Alred, the senate doorkeeper, was never missing and never will be. He came to town yesterday as happy and as healthy as a bird. He went straight to the senate chamber to see if the door was still there, and finding every-thing all right, he went down in the comp-troller general's office and began to talk about

troller general's office and began to talk about Pickens county.

"I tell you," he said, "the people of Georgia never did a bigger thing than when they helped to build the little Marietta and North Georgia narrow gauge. Why, the first year the taxable values of Pickens county increased thirty thousand dollars, the next seventy-five thousand, and this year I am positive the increase will be a hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and that ain't all. Our people are learning the value of better machinery, good fertilizing and careful management. Oh, it's a great thing. And another thing: Pulsiler, of Boston, is going to build a big hotel at Jasper."

A BIG BUSINESS IN SIGHT.

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Colonel Bill Harris, secretary of the senate,
s in town, and Colonel Mark Hardin is here

ready for business.

Colonel Hardin said last night:

"It is going to be a very important session.

There are some big bills coming up. It is not likely that the first day's work will be heavy, but the body will take up where it left off last winter and go rushing ahead with business. A special order is set for Thursday.

On that day the house of correction bill will On that day the house of correction bill will come up. On Friday the technological school come up. On Friday the technological scales bill is the special order. On Monday the local option bill will come up."
"Will it be acted on?"
"Will it be supprised. The temperance

"I would not be surprized. The temperance men are ready for it, I know." Colonel Hardin says there are various other important measures wending. GOSSIP ABOUT THE MEMBERS.

President Carlton and Speaker Little both eame in yesterday.. Senator D. A. Russell, Bainbridge, is at the Kimball, with his bride. They were married in Boston two or three weeks ago. Senator T. E. Bristow, of the nineteenth, is

here, looking happy.

Brother Brown, the able senator from the thirty-fourth, is on hand.

Senator Thomas L. Lewis, of the Thirtyinth, is ready for business. Hon. Gazaway Hartridge is here from Saannah.

Hon. R. B. Russell, of Clarke, has arrived.

Hon. Pope Barrow is here to see the session tert off. Hen. J. E. Dart, of Brunswick, has arrived. Hon. Adolph Brandt registered at the Kim-

ball last night.

Hon. Tom Esson, of Telfair, has arrived.

Hon. W. E. Brantley, of Pierce, the youngest member of the house, is at the Kimball.

Hon. Joseph E. Brown was at the Kimball last night shaking hands with the members.

### THE STREET BAILROADS.

The Metropolitan Line to be Extended to The directors of the Metropolitan street car company have decided to extend the Fair street line to the L. P. Grant park. The work will be commenced this week and

pushed along as rapidly as possible.

The rails, ties and stringers have already been purchased and Captain Ed Cox, the superintendent of the road, is now organizing squads of hands to unganizing squads of hands to un-dertake the work. The Fair street line now ends at the gate on the south side of Oakland cemetery, and the extension will be taken up at that point. The road has already securred the right of way into the park. The extension will cost about \$7,500, and the directors hope to have the road completed into the park by September. They will let nothing stand in their way that money can overcome

to accomplish this end.

The park is now a beautiful place and crowds go out every afternoon. The walk from the street car line to the park is a good step, and the completion of the road will insure

large crowds every day.

The Metropolitan street car company has been operating its two lines for about two years. The road is thoroughly equipped and is free from debt. It is now paying expenses, but no dividend has ever been declared. The company is also thinking of extending the Pryor street line out Pryor street to Anderson and acress Anderson to Washington, where it will connect with the Washington street line. The directors of the company are Mr. Julius Brown, preadent; Colonel L. P. Grant, Judge Marshall, J. Clarke, Dr. J. W. Rankin and Colonel E. W. Colo.

The Gate City Line.

The board of directors of the Gate City street

car company met in annual session yesterday morning at Mr. John Stephens' office. Mr. L. B. Nelson, president; Mr. L. DeGive, vice-president; Mr. John Stephens, treasurer and Mr. W. A. Osborn and Mr. A. M. Reinhardt were present.

The reports of the officers showed that the company was in a good condition financially, notwithstanding the heavy loss by fire a few

weeks ago.
The Gate City street car company has been in operation since December, 1881. The road has cost up to date \$40,000, but of this amount nearly four thousand dollars have been made by the road. When the road was constructed two hundred and two shares were disposed of, at \$100 per share. This made an outlay of \$20,200. After the road had been constructed a bonded debt of \$16,000 was made and the road equipped. This made \$38,200 the amount expended, then \$5,800 of the earning her been expended on the road.

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The company now owns twenty-six mules and seven cars. The line is two and five-eighths miles long. Day before yesterday they purchased a lot 75x200 feet on Fort street, near Wheat, and in a few days they will begin erecting a large brick, metal roof, fire proof stable and carshed, which will cost about \$5,000. stable and carshed, which will cost about \$5,000. The company has ordered, since the burning, of their stables six new cars. Two of the cars will arrive this week and the others next week. This company now owns the finest handsomest and most expensive street car in the union. It was built in New York city, and sent by the manufacturers to the New Orleans exposition, where it was seen by thousands. The car cost the builders \$1,900. The lamps in it cost \$150 cach. The springs are nickel plated. Mr. Stephens, who purchased the car, says nothing like it was ever seen in the south. The other cars cost about \$800 cach.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Stephens was mel

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Stephens was met by a Constitution reporter, who said:

"Mr. Stephens, it is generally rumored that the Atlanta street car company is about to gobble your line up. Is it true?"

"Not at all. I have heard the rumors myself. Scon after we lost our barn and rolling stock semething was said about selling to Mr. Peters. We never thought of doing so, and in this way the rumor started. But now since we have purchased new cars and are getting ready to build, we will not sell."

The West End and Atlanta line, under its new management, is doing well. The line will likely be extended to Westview cemetery this sum mer. The directors are now considering the schame.

tummer. The directors are now consid-

NOBODY IN.

An Off Day at the Office of the City Engineer—A Short Talk.

Yesterday a Constitution reporter went to the city engineer's office and found a colored citizen sitting in the door mending an umballa.

"Governor!" said the reporter.
"Boss!" said the old negro.
"Who's here?" asked the reporter.
"Me," said the old man.

"Who else?" asked the reporter.
"Joe," came the answer.
"Who's Joe?" asked the reporter. "Nuther nigger," was the reply.
"Who else?" "Nobedy."
"Where's everybody?"

"What's the matter?"
"Lecshum yiatiddy. Mars Bob Clayton behere tomorsow. As the reporter was about to leave the old man alone with Joe and the umbrella Henry "Well," he said, quickly as a rifle on trig-

ger, "got 'em."
"Hey?"
"Got 'em."
"Who got 'em?"
"How?"

"Run for engineer. Didn't get it. Hold over as assistant! Hey! Ain't I got 'em!

Hey?"

"Course you got 'em, but before you tellows hit the eternal and everlasting celling, give me some facts about the street work."

The assistant city engineer paused a moment, as if to clear off all thought of the late election, and sain:

"The work is going to be light this year. A force is now at work putting down belgian blocks on Decatur street. These blocks will extend to Bell, and from there rubble stone will be put down to the city limits. Belgian blocks will be put on Pryor from the railroad to Peachtree street. Capitel avenue from the present macadam to the branch will be laid in rubble stone, and Crew street will be laid in rubble."

"There will be no macadam?"
"Macadam has played in Atlanta."
"What about sewers?"

"The city will spend \$30,000 in extending sewers."
"What shout sidewalks?"

"A good deal of sidewalk will be put down. But altogether the year's work will be light." THE CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Request for Mr. Harris to Repeat a

Splendid Sermon. The meetings being conducted at the Church of Christ, on Hunter street, by the Rev. T. M. Harris, are well attended, and this eloquent divine has succeeded in making a very strong impression on the many who have not before heard him. He occupied the pulpit of this church several years ago and atterward bacame state evangelist, doing good service in all parts of the state. The church has again persuaded him to secont the pulpit and he persuaded him to accept the pulpit, and he will move to Atlanta soon. He is a grandson of Jesse Mercer, of so great fame in the Baptist church, and inherited much of the eloquence and influence of his illustrious ancestor. He will preach nightly during the

quence and influence of his illustrious ancestor. He will preach nightly during the week at the Church of Christ at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordisily invited. The following correspondence explains itself:

ATLANTA, Gs., July 7, 1885.—Elder T. M. Hards. Pastor Church of Christ, City—Dear Sir: Having heard your sermon, delivered last Sunday evening in the church of Christ on Conversion, spoken of in such flattering terms, and feeling that not only curselves, but others in the city, and especially cur young men who were not present, would be greatly profited and much good be done thereby, we respectfully ask that it be repeated next Thursday night, or at any other time that may best suit your convenience. Trusting your reply will be favorable, we are, yours very respectfully. fay Digni, volume of the control of

W. WOODS WHITE,
J. A. BARRY,
J. R. WHITE,
R. H. CALHOUN,
J. M. JOHNSON,
R. A. HEMPHILL,
and others.

Mr. Harris accepted in the following note: ATLANTA, Ga., July 7, 1885.—Messrs. W. A. Hay-good, F. D. S. Halmer and others: Nour note of today is at hand. Then's you for the compliment implied and expressed. I will take pleasure in complying with your request to deliver a sermon on 'Conversion.' next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Church of Christ.

With sincere regard and good wishes, I am very respectfully yours.

Thos. M. Harris. The sermon referred to on "Conversion" was one of the firest ever delivered in Atlanta and

### should be heard by all who can attend. FRIENDS OF THE BRUTE.

ommittees and Officers For the Society Fo Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Yesterday morning the Atlanta branch ( the society for the prevention of cruelty to an imals, met and elected the following officers:

President—Mayor George Hillyer. Recording secretary—Thos J. Pollard. Corresponding scoretary—W. G. Whidby. Tressurer—Robert J. Lowry. Convert. 18. Georgian.

Corresponding states.

Tressurer-Robert J. Lowry.
Councel-J. B. Goodwin.

Associate counsel-J. Hooper Alexander.

Agents-Sidney Root, J. S. Panchen.

Executive Committee-J. G. Thrower, J. F.
Burke, Darwin G. Jones, J. W. English, W. A.

Baygood, J. B. Scarrett. S. C. Morley, L. D. Harrison, Mrs. George L. Chaney, Mrs. H. H. Tucker,

Mis. W. L. Peel, Miss Rosa Wright, Mrs. Mary E.

Bryan, Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Miss Kitty Peters,

Wiss Sallie Brown. Biyan, Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Miss Kitty Peters, Miss Saille Brown.

Vice presidents—Hon. Joseph E. Brown, Bight Bev. J. W. Beckwith, H. V. M. Miller, M. D., Hon. N. J. Hammond, S. M. Inman, J. H. Porter, Rev. Zachery kddy, D. D., E. P. Chamberlin, Rev. H. H. Tucker, D. D. W. A. Hemphill, Rev. J. B. Hawthoine, D. D., K. B. Bullock, Campbell Wallace, Bichard Peters, Rev, E. H. Barnett, D. D., F. H. Orme M. D., Rev. T. R. Kendall, D. D. D. A. Beatle, Jacob Blsas, I. W. Avery-J. P. Logan, M. D., F. E. Block, J. H. Mecasiin, Rev. J. G. Armstrong, D. D., W. L. Abbott, George W. Adair, Paul Romare, J. G. Oglesby, Rev. W. H. McDonald, D. D., W. L. Peel, F. J. Stilson, David Mayer, W. M. Lowry, Henry W. Grady, W. F. Slaton, C. W. Hubner, L. J. Hill, Rev. Geo. L. Chaney, A. W. Calboun, M. D., Rev. Jacob Jacobson, Rev. Virgil C. Norcress, W. C. Morfill, Rev. W. F. Glenn, Livingston Mims, Rev. O. M. Beckwith, Rev. G. B. Strickler, M. D. J. E. Bryant, Patrick H. McMann, Ev. T. M. Harris, J. W. Nelms, R. F. Maddox, A. P. Stewart, J. C. Kimball, L. P. Grant.

The headquarters of the association will be at 11 East Alabama street, and there com-

at 11 East Alabama street, and there com-plaints of cruelty can be lodged. The associa-tion decided to include cruelty to children a-well as cruelty to animals. A Cosstruction well as cruelty to animals. A Constitution reporter asked yesterday if only members of the association would be allowed to report cases of cruelty to children or animals. The reply was made that any one could report cases to the headquarters and the agents would record the charge. The attention of the executive committee is then called to it and they at once confer with the counsel and if the matter cannot be remedied otherwise, a prosecution of the offender follows. There are no salaries paid to any of the officers of the association.

Railway Cottage Meeting. Last night a very pleasant meeting was held at the home of Mr. G. A. Webster, 34 Hood street. The meeting was led by Mr. Mac Dawson and par ticipated in by others. The pleasing feature o these railway cottage meetings is the freedom from restraint and the social way of considering religious truth. The hour was profitably and en

joyably spent by all present.

The regular monthly meeting of the R. R. Y. M.
C. A. will be held at the rooms on Thursday night. Every member especially urged to be present. Railway cottage meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. L. F. Smith, No. 11 Corput street.

Grand Sunday Concert.

Nessis. Cellaway & Camp, the proprietors of New Holland springs, have engaged Wurm's orchestra No. 9, now playing at Kanny & Werner's, to go up to New Holland springs next Sunday to assist Professor A, J. Wurm with his orchestra No. 1 in giving a grand sacred concert at that very delightful summer resort, next Sunday afterneon and evening. The world is moving, and it very delightful summer resort, next Sunday afterneon and evening. The world is moving, and it
seems thatCallsway&Camp are moving with it The
orchestra Fo. 2 is under the leadership of Professor Charles Cchan, and has the following merabers: Mr. Fred Wedensor, Mr. John Bruce, Mr.
Paul Franklin, Mr. Charles Bishop and Mr.
Hanlein, Professor H. Hanlein, of Wurm's orchestra will organize a class in dancing at Mow
Holland springs during the menths of July and
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MISS LEGRAND AGAIN. ung Woman Who Said She Was

School Girl Denies the Story. Last Friday morning THE CONSTITUTION told of thearrival in Atlanta of Miss Alice LeGrand, of South Carolina, and recited a heart rending story of the wrongs which had been heaned upon her On Monday THE Constitution told of the girl's departure for her home in Orangeburg, S. C.

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Yesterday the News and Courier, of Charleston, S. C., contained a column telegram from Orange burg, Miss LeGrand's home, in which she denied the truth of The Constitution's story from beginning to end.

The Orangeburg telegram recites the fact that Miss LeGrand had reached her home; that the people of Grangeburg telegram recites the fact that Miss LeGrand had reached her home; that the people of Grangeburg had read The Constitution's story, which was copied by the News and Gourier, and that the News and Courier's correspondent had called upon Miss LeGrand, and that she had denied the story throughout. The telegram then gave a history of Miss LeGrand as he heard it from her family. In that history she is deverted as the third of six children and a factory girl. The telegram tells where Miss LeGrand worked in factories and followed her through her life among the spindles. It said that she came from Newberry to Atlanta to find work, but on reaching Atlanta she found the mill in which she expected to find employment closed, and failing to get work she finally determined to return to Orangeburg and came by way of Augusta, stopping over there yesterday until the evening train on the South Oarolina reliway should bring her here. She says this is fall of the sonarkable story. She denies ever having been at the police department in Atlanta, and declares fudignantiy that she meyer saw such a place she says while on the train en route for Atlanta she did engage in conversation with a gentlearm on the cars, who seemed very nice and kind to her, but denies ever having made any of the satements accredited to her in the article referred to.

The News and Courier correspondent askef Miss LeGrand if the would object to tell him where she storped while in Atlanta, and she answered:

"No: I have the lady's address, as I promised to write her when I reached Orangeburg." Miss LeGrand if the would object to tell him where she storped while in

Now THE CONSTITUTION does not desire to push the case against Miss Lefrand, but it must hasist that every word of the story printed in The Constitution Ridday was literally and positively true. Miss Leftand did reach Alania Thurstay night on the Air Line train, and before the train reached the city told the story accredited to her in The Constitution to a gentleman, and under exactly the circumstances as set forth. That gentleman is well known throughout deorgia. He left Miss Leftand at the union depot, and going to police headquarters repeated the facts in the case to Mr. T. C. kyan, the station-house beeper. Mr. Ryan instructed Offiser Me-Williams to go to the depot and escort Miss Leftand to police headquarters. The officer did. so, and Miss Leftand remained in the stationhouse keeper's Chice until Mr. Ryan could consult with Chief Connolly by telephone. Then Mr. Ryan exceed Mrs Leftand remained in the stationhouse keeper's Chieferand to the benevolent home at Si East Alabama street and surrendered her into the care of Mrs. Mary A. Irby, the matron. The next day Chief Connolly called to see Miss Leftand. She told him the same story she had told on the train and went into the details. She gave the name of the same story she had told on the train and went into the details. She gave the name of the man she claimed bad betrayed her and the name of the School she claimed to have known to Mr. Ryan, to Mrs. Irby, to the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and to a Constitution reporter. She reached Atlanta at ten O'clock at night. She was in the benevolent home before twelve that night, and she never left that building until Chief Connolly took her away to start for home. The Georgia railroad tecket office will show the following:

The Georgia Innividual to the following:
ATLANTA, Ga., July 4, 1884.—Mr. Werner, Agent Georgia raifroad, city: Please fornish Miss Aifee Le Grand a half-rate ticket to Augusta and charge same to the city of Atlanta.

George Hillyra.

The same office will show that the secretary of the Y. M. U. A. sent money to the agent at Augusta to buy Miss Ledrand a ticket from Augusta to Orangeburg. That secretary will vouch for the truth of all that is said in this article, and the conductor who took the girl to Augusta will support the statements made.

## TWO ORIGINAL CASES.

A Man Overloads His Dray and is Arrested-Two novel cases will be called in police court Both cases were made yesterday and are base

upon two ordinances which have long been parts of the city law. The defendants are Stewart Mitchell and George Cousins. Mitchell is charged with violating section 30

Mitchell is charged with violating section 30s of the city code. The section prohibits any driver or owner of a horse or mule from everloading the animal. It is a kind of society within itself for the prevoum or of cruelty to animals. Early yesterday morning, Monntad Officer Clarke was out on Elifort street, and came in contact with Mitchell, who drives a furniture wagon. Mitchell's wagon was drawn by a horse whose skin and bones shows a half rationed feed box. The wagon was so heavily loaded, that the horse was unable to draw the load. Mitchell, however, seemed to think little oats and a big lot of whips would keep the wagon going, and when Officer Clarke came upon the scene Mitchell was plying the whip without mercy. The officer took Mitchell in tow, and charged him with violating secolo Std. pis breekfast and soon after returning to his cobserved a wagon with an open bed loaded will sand. The partolman was in the rest and had of prospect of a case in court today, so he decided trank the driver in. The driver save his name is George Consins, and this morning Recorder As derson will sak him to take that sand ceives off his wagon and replace it with a need in accordance with except consins.

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GROMPTON CORSET CO., 47 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga LIQUOR DEALERS IN COUNCIL.

Their State Association to Meet in Atlant Next Week. Last night the Liquor Dealers Protective association of Atlanta, had a meeting to which none but members were admitted. The object of this meeting was to make preparations for the entertainment of the state association, which wil

tainment of the state association, which will meet in this city next Tuesday. The call for this meeting was issued from the headquarters of the association, at Savannah, a few days ago. It appeals to all inquor dealers belonging to the association to meet in Atlanta on the 14th to take into consideration the best neims of protecting their business from injurious legislation which will be attempted against it at the present ession of the legislature. These circulars were sent to the sixteen hundred members of the association in Georgia, and several hundred of them are expected to be in Atlanta at the meeting. Their sessions may continue for several days, and the main business will be to consider the best means to prevent any restriction on the liquor traffic. A banquet will be given by the liquor dealers of Atlanta during the ressions of the association.

The Complaint of the Public Schools.

Some time ago a card appeared in The Constiturion, signed by citizens of Atlants, making,
some complaints concerning the management of
the public schools. The signers of the three articles referred to failed to appear before
the board of education to arraign the
management ef the schools or to present any
for mal complaints. The board declined to notice
the general assertions of the writers of the card.
There was some surprise at the deleat of Profes
sor Bizica, former principal of the Walker street
grammar school.
Yesterday a Constitution reporter met
the professor and asked if he had anything to say The Complaint of the Public Schools,

the professor and asked if he had anything to say as to the action of the board in not re electing him. He replied:
"No. Of course I know how it was done, and it does not hurt me."
"Are you going to remain in Atlanta?"
"Yes. I shall open a school here in September. I have not asked anybody to send to me and shall not do so, but I have had promists already of between twenty-five and thirty pupils."

pupils."
The professor spoke very cheerfully of his prospects for a fine school, and very gratefully of the many assurances of esteem he has received from the people of Atlanta.

WEST END NOTES. Mr. W. G. Herndon has bought the Patterso place, corper of Oak and Perples street. He wi move the present dwelling thereon to anoth portion of the lot and erect in its place a moder and commodious residence. Dr. W. A. Crow will erect on his lot, corner Oak and Lee sizeets, a cozy two-story residence Osk and Lee streets, a cosy two-story residence.

Mr. G. A. Howell has commenced work on his four cottages, corner of Peters and Oak streets.

No pertion of Atlanta can boast of greater activity in improvements than West End. New residences of improved patterns are being projected almost daily. almost cally.

The gontract for paving the sidewalks of Wes Rnd has been awarded to Mr. Backers, at thirty nine cents per squareyard, the best Chattahoocher river brick to be used. The brick will be laid it three inches of sharp sand, and will be overed to the depth of one inch with the same material. the depth of one inch with the same material.

Mr. T. J. James and family, who have spent the
winter and spring on their fara in Jederson couniy, have returned to their home on Park street.

The ground about Park street and Methodist
church is heing graded and leveled preparatory to
having it planted in grass, and divided off into
walks and lawns.

Citizers if West End. in front of wheel of the

Citizens of West End, in front of whose prop Citizens of West End, in front of whose proper the council have ordered sidewalks placed, will permitted to lay the walks themselves, but mu conform to specifications furnished by the concil. They can use cement, macadam, stone brick, but in case they prefer to leave the work be done by the town, the council will lay the wal of brick of the best Chattahoschee river make. It to the town can do the work chaper than the ind vidual, it is likely the great body of the work he had by the contractor to whom the work here. been awatded.

During the revival in Park Street Methodist church, the pulpit has been filled by Rev. Mr. Simmons, Rev. V. C. Norcross, Rev. J. H. Alexander and Rev. Howard Crumley. Some night during the present week Rev. Mr. Barnett, of the Bresbyterian church, will preach.

When Rev. Howard Crumley became pastor be Park Street Methodist church, it had a men pership of 24. It now has 175 members. Contractor's Notice,
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MR. W. P. INMAN and family went up to New Holland springs yesterday for the season. MR. CHARLES H. PHINIZY, president of the Georgia railroad, passed through, the city yester-

J. J. O'CONNER, of Savannah, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta for several days, left MESSRS. F. W. HEIDEKOOPER and Sol Haas,

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A number of "persons having subscribed and agreed to donate a large fund amounting in the aggregate to about seventy-five thousand dollars for the purpose of providing a house for the Young Men's Christian association of Atlanta, 'Georgia, and to carry on the work of said association, conjuy as mail amount of which fund to-wit: less than one thousand 3 dollars for the purpose of providing a house for the Young Men's Christian association experience the said fund and to see that the purpose of which it was subscribed and donated are properly carried out; and to that end, the said subscribers having directed your petitioners to cause themselves to be made a corporation upon the terms, stipulations and restrictions experienced and collect and particular business of s

upon the terms, stipulations and restrictions expressed in this petition the same is filed for the purpose of acting under said appointment and instructions.

The object and particular business of said corporation will therefore be to collect and receive said fund heretofore subscribed, and such additional funds as may be hereafter subscribed, or such property as may be denoted to it by gift intervives or a will, or any natural increase from rents, interest or otherwise on their investments; and to purchase and hold such real estate as may be necessary for the purpose intended and to erect thereon such building or buildings as may be deemed advisable, to be used and occupied by the said Young Men's Christian association of Atlanta, Georgia, where it shall carry on the business and the work of said association, as indicated in its charter and by-laws, and to pay to said association the amount authorized in the heading of said subscriptions.

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Nor petitioners pray the granting of an order investing them and their successors, to be appointed as hereinbefore provided, with the corporate powers aforesaid, and creating then a body corporate upon the terms herein expressed.

C. A. OULLIER,
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Attorneys for Petitioners,
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ever offered in the southern states. After having given this stock a careful inspection, if you do not admit the president has accepted the loss as full inspection, if you do not admit the president has accepted the loss as full inspection, if you do not admit the president has accepted the loss as accepted the loss a we are willing to take a back seat

A Ladies Kid Button Shoe for

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A Ladies Kid Button Shoe for \$1.25, worth \$1.75.

A Ladies Kid Low Button Shoe for 75 cents. A Ladies Kid Newport Tie for

-75 cents. Cloth Slippers for 25 cents, worth 50 cents.

styles for \$1.

75 cents. Ladies Kid Foxed Button Shoe for \$1.

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WE ARE PERFARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF Wontract work such as Masonry, Earth Exovating, Street Paving, furnishing and sitting Curbing Flagging and putting down Concret Pavements. Will also furnish all kinds of oil and uncut Gran its for building purposes.

Special attention paid to furnishing Grantis Blocks for street paving throughout the union on short notice.



COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE, ATLANta, Ga., July 9th, 1883.—Dr. P. R. Holt, Enfaula,
Ala., Dear Sir: I am pleased to report that I have
been entirely cured of indigestion by the use of
your Dyspeptic Elixir. I was induced by a friend
to try it, after having tried almost every remedy
known for my disease, without the slightest effect.
I took only three small bottles of your medicias
before I was entirely well, I suffered several years,
and although it has been three years since I use
your preparation, I have had no return of it. and although it has been three years since I used your preparation. I have had no return of it Yours truly, W. A. Wright; Comptroller Generalists to Georgia. For sale, retail, by Maghus & Hightower, Atlanta Ga.

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TON, July 8 -The Star says the at is preparing to depart from Washo for a summer vacation. His plans en arranged, and it is expected that il be able to get away within a day or He will go to New York state, and beself to the woods for a few weeks to ay from the worry and bother of officeand politicians. His plans have been ery quietly, and he will probably leave as the appointed time arrives without g any previous announcement. The presvants a period of perfect rest, and does reposed to be followed into his retreat. ers will wake up some morning con and find the white house deserted resident has appointed the following

esident has accepted the resignation

the question as to the right of the yer to redeem \$50 compound interest 1864, on the face of which the date he act authorizing its issue rongly stated. The treasurer recently med such a note, and the first auditor, using on his accounts, disallowed the

meat.

talegram was received by Colonel Winmith today, announcing that his son, James
Wintersmith, door keeper of the house of
resentatives, is in a dying condition. Mr.
ntersmith has been in very poor health
r since the adjournment of congress.

refine the adjournment of congress.

CADETS TO WEST POINT.

To president this afternoen appointed the wing cadets at large to West Point:

on Carlos Buell, Madera Sykes, F. D.

th. Thomas Newton, C. L. H. Ruggles and

Clesry. Young Buell is a son of the late

mel George P. Buell and a nephew of

eral Dop Carlos Buell. Sykes is a son of

or General George Sykes. Hatch is a son

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Men's low quartered Slippers all styles for \$1.

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sppointment and impressed him so favorathat he determined to grant his petition,
are is not a single paper on file in recomadation of this appointment.

\*\*adge Chenowith, in behalf of a number
faxs ex-confederate soldiers, today pretod General Rosecrans with a pistol captod General Rosecrans with a pistol captod in the summer of 1864. On the stock of
pistol is inscribed the names of the battles

\*\*stich General Rosecrans was victorious.\*\* the is inscribed the names of the battles the General Rossecrans was victorious. meral was much pleased with his presd with the manner of its restoration.

THE AGRICULTURAL CONVENCE.

d colleges, called by Agricultural Com-er Colman, met today at the agriculta-partment. Commissioner Colman was apprary chairman, and made a speech ag the delegates. The only southern reported by the committee on als are the following:

sippi—General of the sippi—gen

contral college; W. F. Switzler, delegate from some college.

smucky—James K, Patterson, president of the saricultural college; Walter Patterson, proceed agriculture; P. T. Johnson, curator, and J. Spurr, trustee of the college.

A resolution was adopted declaring that the addition and progress of America requires lional sid to the investigation and experination of the several states, and that, refere, the convention approves the genipovision of what is known as the Cullom of the last congress, and urges upon the atcongress the passage of that or a similar source. A resolution was adopted providion to the appointment of a committee to upon the attention of congress he legislation as might be favored by the vention, and to take steps to secure favorascion thereon. The last resolution, offerby the committee on the order of business, one in approval of the plan of the committee on the order of business, one in approval of the plan of the committee on the order of business, one in approval of the plan of the committee contents of agriculture, as set forth in his adapts to the convention, for introducing upon maconnected with the agricultural colleges at a state of the local climatic condi-

is the convention, for introducing upon a connected with the agricultural colleges experiment stations more valuable plants trees adapted to the local climatic conditions the various parts of the world. This rise to a spirited debate, during the ress of which several delegates condemned trying outrage the present system of disciplination of their value of the value of value of the value of va

AXAMISING THE FOREMEN.

The secretary of the navy has appointed a consisting of Captain Wallace, Commercial and Naval Constructor Hickburn, to the present foremen of the navy yard and also applicants for such positions, view to determining the efficiency of the navy was also applicants for such positions, where it is the devisable.

MURDERBAS LYNCHED.

a Couple of Peddiers,

DADA, Miss., July 8.—The mob yesterofter hanging Perry McChristian and
Illiams, started after two other menated in the same murder. Williams
micesed, stating that Bartley James and
Campbell had assisted in killing the two
to the mob found James at his house,
him to Union church, about ten miles
renada, and hung him to a tree.
In went to Campbell's house. Campred upon the mob, wounding one of
the is reported, and then made his esit was rumored here this afternoon
at daylight this morning the mob overCampbell, who refused to surrender.
Then shot him to death.

Balland Meddiers

Railroad Receiver Appointed.

Tex., July 8.—A receiver has been of for the Houston, East and West railroad. It is known throughout the Bemond's road.